



BETHANIAN
1933

Lydia Lucy Evans







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THE BETHANIAN
1932

T H E

C O P Y R I G H T
1932

B Y

CHARLES L. SCHAR
ROBERT D. MAURER

A N D

The 1932 BETHANIAN
STAFF

BETHANIAN OF 1932



PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS OF
BETHANY COLLEGE,
BETHANY, WEST VIRGINIA

DEDICATION

TO

JEAN CORRODI MOOS,
A.M., Music D.

For his years of untiring interest, sympathetic understanding, and unflagging efforts in behalf of the students of Bethany College, this volume of the Bethanian is respectfully dedicated.

Born in Uster, Switzerland, Professor Moos received his education in the Zurich Seminary and the College of Music in Zurich, Switzerland, in the Leipsic Royal Conservatory of Music, in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and in Columbia University. Previous to his coming to Bethany in 1897, he taught in Kidder Institute, Stephens College, Ripon College, and DePauw University. Since coming to Bethany, he has taught and lectured in the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Professor Moos teaches piano, theory, and organ at Bethany College, and directs the Treble Clef, and the Men's Glee Club. Besides writing a number of articles and reviews for the "Musical Science Magazine," the "Etude" and the "Musical Quarterly," he has found time to supervise the laying of walks and the beautification of the college campus. He has been a member of the American Association of University Professors since 1929.





1921

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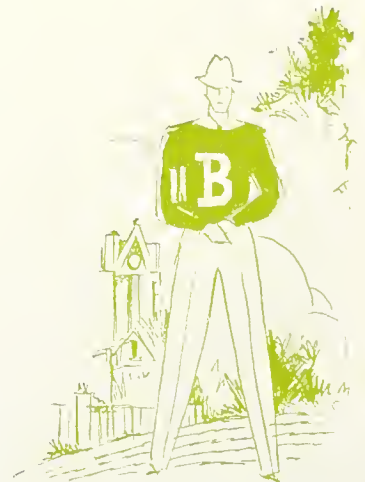
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1922



FOREWORD

The Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-two has striven in these pages to chronicle the worth-while accomplishments of Bethany's sons and daughters during the year past and to foster those beautiful traditions so near to the heart of every Bethanian. That these incidents of college life be preserved undimmed in fond memory is our dearest wish. And so this volume, the Nineteen Hundred Thirty-two BETHANIAN, is presented to the undergraduates and Alumni of Bethany as another chapter in the splendid history that is hers.



C O N T E N T S

COLLEGE
ADMINISTRATION
CLASSES
ATHLETICS
ACTIVITIES
ORGANIZATIONS
FEATURES
FAVORITES
HUMOR





HENRY THEODORE MCKINNEY

Professor of Education

(Reprinted from the "Collegian" of Oct. 21, 1931)

To those with whom he shared his joys and his sorrows, his tasks and his vision, the death of Henry Theodore McKinney has left a sense of loss too profound ever to be erased. His association with us was not a matter of years but of contributions. Our memory is not of a colleague alone, but rather of a generous friend and trusted counselor. Mixed with our feeling of irksome helplessness that we may not recall him is the sense of deep gratitude for his stay among us. He craved, indeed, no other recompense for his endeavors than the trust and respect of his fellow men, and would, we believe, have said with the Irish poet:

*"I pray no cloud shall rest upon the sea,
Nor vapor trail across the setting sun,
That side by side the winds sleep peacefully,
When twilight deepens and the day is done,
That not a wave break into sound, or foam,
When I set sail for home."*

While to us it seems his span of years was not filled, how much we prefer to remember that he fell in his prime, like a great oak full of strength, than that he should have declined to an age of inactivity and of unproductive days. His example stirred us, his industry was a pattern, his achievements set forth the nobleness and the depth of his mind, ever turned to service for the joy of it. How poorly we now render our homage and our love for that painstaking consideration of our problems, that cheerfulness for our assemblies, that courteous and thoughtful response to our perplexities, whether personal or collective!



OUTSIDE
THE
GATES

*I never tire of earnest men,
Selfish and keen and sharp and clever
For here beyond these gates
I've found the things that live forever."*

LOOKING
UP
THE
HILL

*'Invisible beauty has
a word so brief,
A flower can say it
or a shaken leaf
But few may ever
snare it in a song,
Though for the
quest a life is not
too long.'*

FACADE
FROM
MAIN
BUILDINGS

*—Where men grow
tall
In purpose, thought,
and deed,
Feeling the lure of
paths that lead
Into the high-
ways—*



LIBRARY

*Here are our books--
Here grow our
dreams;
A thousand souls
have left
Enchantment that
transcends
Both time and
space."*



ARCHWAY

*"Vistas of eternal
things
Hills and trees, and
gifts of spring—
Life is changed and
hopes expand
Loveliness becomes
this mortal man."*

SHADOWS
BY
TOWER

*"The trees against
the shifting light
Become fantastic;
one may trace
A screen of stars, a
net work bright
Where worlds and
branches inter-
lace."*







CLOYD GOODNIGHT,
A.M., D.D., LL.D.

President of the College on the
M. M. Cochran Foundation. A.B.,
A.M., Butler College; University of
Chicago; D.D., University of Pitts-
burgh; LL.D., Butler University.



To Bethany Friends:

In these days of radical shifts and change in the procedures in higher education it may be well to say a word to Bethany people regarding certain developments on this campus.

It is the belief of the faculty of Bethany College that we should continue to develop the program of guidance and personnel. Objective data need to be collected, filed, and interpreted for the benefit of the various members of the student body; hence, the plans for the coming year include a marked growth along these lines.

As most people know, the college has been divided into the lower and upper divisions. In the upper division there is a rather notable change in the teaching procedure. Students are to receive more individual attention and be allowed greater freedom in their work. Lock-step methods are giving way to library and laboratory freedom which will throw the student upon his or her own resources, to be aided by conferences with the instructor. It is felt that more real assistance can be given in this way; at the same time the student will develop ability and zeal in self-education.

It is the aim at Bethany to not only keep aware of the changing emphases in higher education, but to use every facility that will improve the type of work done on the campus. New occasions must constantly teach us new duties.

Yours,

Cliff Goodnight



Dean W. K. Woolery

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

One of the values of the "Bethanian" is that it furnishes a permanent form for our experiences of the passing year. An even greater value is that by seeing ourselves as we are, we feel spurred on to remeasure the purposes which those experiences have given us for the years ahead. We have many strings that tie our hearts to Bethany, and not the least of these is the joy of common work. The constant refreshment of viewpoint by exchange of knowledge and opinion between instructors and students has characterized our developing educational philosophy in recent years. We realize, better than before, that what the student has had is not so important as what he has, and that the most desirable teaching includes fellowship as well as scholarship. In the spirit of new, and ever stronger, belief that virtues and graces must sway human careers, along with fact and technique, I express a greeting to the students who will return next fall, and repeat the "hail and farewell" to the class of 1932 who leave us this June.

W. KIRK WOOLERY



Morris



Crambley



Evans

H. W. Evans

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

HARRIETTE PEARL MORRIS, B.L. *Dean of Women*
 WILBUR HAVERFIELD CRAMBLEY, A.M., Ph.D. *Treasurer*
 NEWTON WALLACE EVANS, *Bursar*
 VELMA FRANCES RODEFER, A.B. *Registrar*
 ANNA MARY KEMP, A.B. *Librarian*
 FORREST HUNTER KIRKPATRICK, A.B.
Executive Secretary to the President

Rodefer

Kemp

Kirkpatrick





*Wical, McVeigh, Cope, Wise, Zimmerman, McElravy
Ralston, Fleming, Sokol, Berryman, Lambert, McCotter*

THE STUDENT BOARD OF GOVERNORS

NOEL WICAL	<i>President</i>
SAM McVEIGH	<i>Vice-President</i>
ALBERTA McCOTTER	<i>Secretary</i>
WILMA ZIMMERMAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

M E M B E R S

NOEL WICAL	JOHN SOKOL	HELEN WISE
SAM McVEIGH	ROBERT LAMBERT	RUTH RALSTON
JOHN FLEMING	MARJORIE COPE	PAULINE McELRAVY
JOHN BERRYMAN	WILMA ZIMMERMAN	ALBERTA McCOTTER

The Student Board of Governors was organized to promote the expression of student opinion, and to develop among the students the practice of representative government as well as a recognition of individual responsibilities while in school and in life after school. Our education should be based on a sound principle of development for future life, and citizenship of the highest rank. Some understanding of government, its procedure and responsibilities must be understood and appreciated by us.

The Board concerns its discussions and proceedings with student problems and exchanges ideas between faculty and students. The organization of the Board is simply made up of one representative from each fraternity and non-fraternity group, the members serving for one year. The officers are president, vice-president, treasurer, elected by the Board and a secretary, not included in membership, who records the proceedings of each meeting as well as all other business of the organization.

The board supports every student activity that is progressive and beneficial to student thought and life. Two features of the year's program were the presentations to the student body of such men as Mr. Paul Porter and Mr. Tucker Smith, leaders of World Affairs and competent speakers of to-day.

During the past year the Student Board of Governors has been very active in advancing progressive movements among the students, in attempting to organize student opinion, and bring about a satisfactory relation between faculty and students.



FACULTY

B



JEAN CORRODI MOOS, A. M., MUS. D.

Director of Music and Professor of Piano, Pipe Organ and Theory.

College of Music, Zurich; Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipsic; A. M., Mus. D., Bethany College; Oberlin College; Columbia University.



ANNA RUTH BOURNE, A. M.

Professor of English Literature.

King's College, London; Oxford University; A. B., Bethany College; A. M., Columbia University; University of Poitiers.



EBENEZER LEE PERRY, A. M.

Professor of Latin.

A. B., A. M., Bethany College; Yale University; A. M., Columbia University.



PEARL MAHAFFEY, A. M.

Professor of French.

A. B., Miami University; University of California; A. M., Columbia University; Graduate Study in France; McGill University.

FACULTY

FRANK ROY GAY, A.M., Ph.D.

Professor of Greek and Comparative Literature.

A.B., A. M., Drake University; University of Virginia; A.M., Ph.D., University of Chicago.



HENRY NEWTON MILLER, A.M.

Herbert Moninger Professor of Bible School Pedagogy.

A.B., A.M., Bethany College; Yale University.

H. Newton Miller



WILBUR HAVERFIELD CRAMBLET, A.M., Ph. D.

R. A. Long Professor of Mathematics.

A.B., Bethany College; A.M., Ph.D., Yale University.



ANDREW LEITCH, A.M., B.D., Ph.D.

Sarah B. Cochran Professor of Philosophy and Psychology.

A.B., A.M., Butler College; B.D., Ph.D., Yale University; Columbia University; University of Chicago; University of Pennsylvania.



FACULTY



WILLIAM KIRK WOOLERY, A.M., Ph.D.

*Dean of the College and George T. Oliver
Professor of History and Economics.*

A. B., Bethany College; A.M., University of California; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University.



BERNAL ROBINSON WEIMER, A.M., Ph. D.

Professor of Biology.

A.B., A.M., West Virginia University; Ph.D., University of Chicago.



IRVIN TAYLOR GREEN, A.M., B.D.

*Professor of New Testament and Church
History.*

A.B., Transylvania College; A.M., B.D., Bethany College; University of Chicago.

Irvin T. Green



RALPH WINFIELD GARRETT, A.M.

Professor of European History.

A.B., Milligan College; A.M., Columbia University; Indiana University.

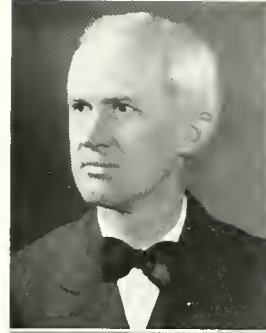
FACULTY

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ROLLA VERGIL COOK, A.M., Ph. D.

Professor of Physics.

A.B., A.M., Ph. D., Indiana University.



•

REINHOLD EUGENE SALESKI, A.M., Ph.D.

Professor of German.

A.B., A.M., Harvard University; Ph. D., University of Friburg in Br.; University of Pennsylvania.



•

EMMETT EPHRAIM ROBERTS, A.M.

Professor of Composition and Oral English.

A.B., Ohio University; A.M., Ohio State University; George Peabody School for Teachers; Stanford University.



•

OSBORNE BOOTH, B.D.

T. W. Phillips Professor of Old Testament.

A.B., Hiram; B.D., Yale University; University of Chicago.



FACULTY



•

THOMAS EDWARD TERRILL, A.M., Ph. D.

Professor of English.

A.B., Indiana University; A.M., Ph. D., Harvard University.



•

JOHN CLEVELAND COTHRAN, Ph. D.

Acting Professor of Chemistry.

A.B., Ph. D., Cornell University.



•

THOMAS HOWARD WINTERS, A. M., Ph. D.

Acting Professor of Education.

A.B., Ohio Wesleyan University; A.M., Ph. D., Ohio State University.



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WILBUR JOHN SUMPSTINE, M. Sc.

Assistant Professor of Biology and Geology.

B. Sc., Bethany College; M. Sc., University of Chicago.

FACULTY

IRA STONER FRANCK, A.M.

Assistant Professor of English.

A.B., Bethany College; A.M., University of Virginia.



HENRY DONALD DAWSON, A.M.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

A.B., Denison University; A.M., Ohio State University.



ANNA MARY KEMP, A.B.

Librarian and Instructor in Library Science.

A.B., Bethany College; Chautauqua Library School; Columbia University.



Director of Physical Education.

B. Sc., Bethany College; Columbia University;
B.P.E., M.P.E., Springfield College.



Ira S. Franck
1932

FACULTY



HARRIETTE PEARL MORRIS, B.L.

Dean of Women.

B.L., Bethany College; University of Southern California.



VELMA FRANCES RODEFER, A.B.

Registrar and Instructor in Mathematics.

A.B., Bethany College; West Virginia University; University of Wisconsin.



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Executive Secretary to the President.

A.B., Bethany College; University of Dijon; Columbia University; University of Pittsburgh.



JOHN J. KNIGHT, A.B.

Director and Coach of Athletics.

A.B., West Virginia Wesleyan.

FACULTY

•

NEWTON WALLACE EVANS

Bursar and Instructor in Economics.

Bethany College.



•

JANET PIERSON JONES, B. Sc.

Instructor in Physical Education for Women and French.

Boston School of Physical Education; B. Sc.,
University of Michigan; University of Wisconsin;
University of Pittsburgh.



•

LEILA HEMPILL, Mus. B.

Instructor in Music.

Mus. B., University of Kansas.



•

MARGARET JOBES ADDLEMAN, B.L.

Hostess at Phillips Hall.

B.L., Bethany College.





Norine Flack

FACULTY

NORINE FLACK, B.S. in L.S.

Assistant Librarian.

A.B., Wooster College; B.S. in L.S., Western Reserve University.



ELIZABETH BELLE HENDERSHOT, R.N.

Resident Nurse at Phillips Hall.

R.N., City Hospital of Akron, Ohio.



ROBERT TALMAGE BECK, B.D.

Minister, Bethany Memorial Church.

A.B., Hiram College; B.D., Yale University.



WOLFGANG SMEND, *Foreign Fellowship Student.*

Salem-Baden, Germany.







SENIORS



MILDRED MARGARET ARMAN
Bethany, W. Va.

FX

A.B., English
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1,
3, 4; Glee Club 4; Adelpian Literary
Society 1.



ROBERT BAILEY
Port Washington, Ohio

A.B., Latin
Tennis 1, 2, 3.



JOHN JUDSON BARCLAY
Grinnell, Kansas

BOH

B.S., Biology
Varsity Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-
class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-frater-
nity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter for
Collegian; Secretary of Athletic Board
of Control; President of Adelpian Lit-
erary Society; President of Student
Board of Deacons; Dramatics; Assis-
tant Director of Religious Education;
Secretary of Varsity "B" Club; Secre-
tary of Beta Theta Pi 3; Recorder of
Beta Theta Pi 1, 2, 4.

LANE BOWMAN BAIR
Brownsville, Pa.

AEΔ

A.B., Biology
Tennis tournament 1, 2, 3; Class Bas-
ketball 1, 2, 3; Women's Athletic Asso-
ciation 3, 4; Reporter for Collegian 3;
Coached dancing 2, 3; May Day Com-
mittee 3; Representative to Alpha Xi
Delta Convention 2; Biology Lab As-
sistant 3; Current History Club 1, 2;
French Club 1; Pan Hellenic Associa-
tion 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1.



JOHN FRANKLIN BAXTER, Jr.
Mt. Vernon, Illinois

BOII

A.B., Chemistry
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-fraternity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-fraternity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Feature Editor, Buffalo's Tale 2; Collegian 1; Social Committee Chairman 3; Commencement Committee Chairman 4; Class Vice-President 1; Class President 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Male Quartette 1, 2; Saxophone Quartette 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Bison Serenaders 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1; Merry Masquers 1, 2, 3; President Beta Theta Pi 4; "Passing of the Third Floor Back"; "The Poor Nut"; "Dusky Buf-falodians"; Student Board of Deacons 3, 4; Inter-fraternity Council 4; Chemistry Lab Assistant 2, 3, 4.



RUTH A. E. BEBOUT
Mount Vernon, Ohio

TKA

A.B., English
Ohio Wesleyan University 1, Ohio Wesleyan University (Summer 1931); Collegian Staff 3; Class Party Committee 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Lab Ass't 3; Women's Debate Team 2; Treble Clef 2, 4; Latin Club 1; Freshman Players 1.



JOHN PAXTON BERRYMAN
Charleroi, Pa.

ΣN

A.B., Economics
Moo Moo Moo 3, 4, President 4; Publications 2, 3, 4; Ass't Advertising Manager 2, 3; Manager 4; Student Board of Publications 4; Student Board of Governors 4; Arbor Day Captain 3, 4; Current History Club 1, 2.



RALPH MORGAN BITTERMORE
Connellsville, Pa.

ΦKT

A.B., Chemistry
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Arbor Day 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROBERTA LYDIA CHANTLER
Beaver, Pa.

ΑΞΔ

A.B., Psychology
Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's
Tennis tournament 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble
Clef 1, 2, 3; President Alpha Xi Delta
3, 4; Church Choir 1, 4; Current His-
tory Club 1; Pan Hellenic 3, 4; Presi-
dent 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



KATHRYN COLEMAN
Altoona, Pa.

KΔ

A.B., Biology
Wilson College 1; Treble Clef 2; Band
2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3.



MARJORIE BRYCE COPE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

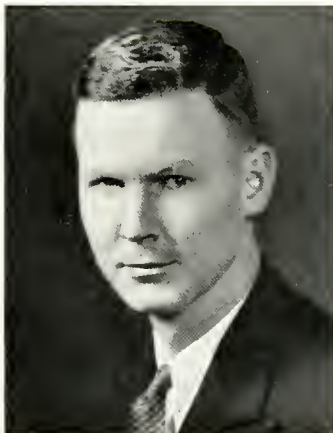
ΑΞΔ

B.S., Biology
Lecture Course Committee 3, 4; Chair-
man Homecoming Committee 4; Y.W.
C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 1, 2, 3;
Pep Girls 1, 2, 3; Treble Clef 1, 2;
French Play 2; "The Poor Nnt"; Pan
Hellenic 2, 3; Student Board of Gov-
ernors 4.

ROBERT RAY CORLEY
Murphysboro, Illinois

ΣΝ

A.B., Psychology
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity
Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Inter-frater-
nity Soccer 4; Inter-fraternity Basket-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Arbor Day 3, 4; Inter-
fraternity Council 4.



DONALD BECKER DALLAS
Stuebenville, Ohio

ΦΚΤ

A.B., Economics
Moo Moo Moo 4; Varsity "B" Club 2,
3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Inter-
fraternity Basketball 3, 4; Inter-class
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Collegian 1, 2, 3, 4,
Editor-in-chief 4; Buffalo's Tale 2;
Chairman Student Chapel Committee 4;
Class Vice-President 3, 4; Student
Board of Deacons 3, 4; Inter-fraternity
Council 3, 4; Student Board of Publi-
cations 4; "The Poor Nut."



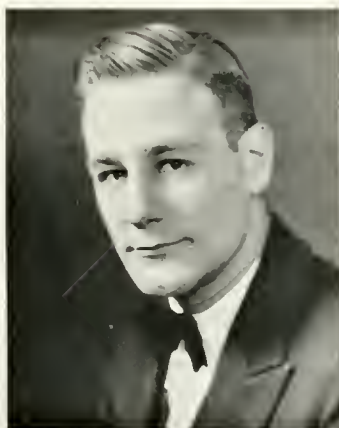
RICHARD WILLIAM DONOVAN
Martins Ferry, Ohio
B.S., Chemistry
Miami University; Marietta College.

Richard William Donovan

EMIL DUPKE, Jr.
Wheeling, W. Va.

ΦΚΤ

A.B., English
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basket-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "B" Club.



ARMISTEAD EARL ELDRIDGE
Franklin, Ohio

ΒΘΠ

A.B., English
Wilmington College.
Tennis 3, 4; Senior Social Committee
Chairman; Adelpian Literary Society
3; Varsity "B" Club 4; Masquers 3;
Glee Club 4; Bison Serenaders 3, 4.



NORMAN STANLEY FAULK
Beaver, Pa.

BΘΠ

A.B., History
Collegian 1, 2; Ass't Humor Editor of
"Bethanian" 3; Junior Party Committee 3; Senior Party Committee 4; Peace
Week 4; Junior-Senior Banquet 3; Or-
chestra 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Glee Club 4;
Student Board of Deacons 3, 4; Religious
Drama 3, 4; Adelpian Literary
Society 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Home-
coming Review 2, 3; May Day Per-
formance 3; "The Valiant" 3; Debate 4.



EVELYN DOROTHY FEW
Painesville, Ohio

ΓΧ

B.S., Chemistry
Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Gamma Chi Treas-
urer 4.



WALTER ARTHUR FORTUNE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACACIA

A.B., Mathematics
Inter-fraternity Baseball 1; Inter-fra-
ternity Soft-ball 3, 4.

CARROLL BLAIR FISHER
South Connellsville, Pa.

ΦΚΤ

A.B., Economics
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Cartoonist of Bull-
do's Tale 2; Homecoming Committee 2;
Arbor Day.



JACK WAYBLE FRANCY
Toronto, Ohio

BØII

A.B., Chemistry
Track 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Inter-fraternity Basketball 3, 4; Inter-fraternity Baseball 3, 4; Inter-class Basketball 3; Collegian 2, 3; Chairman Social Committee 4; Chairman Inter-fraternity Basketball 3; Student Member Social Calendar Committee; Varsity "B" Club 4; Controversy Club 1, 2; Adelphian Literary Society 1, 2, 3.



EDWARD STANLEY GRYNAVISKI
Plymouth, Pa.

A.B., History
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "B" Club; Arbor Day Committee 3; Senior Class Party Committee; Student Board of Governors 3.



WILLIAM BISHOP HENDERSHOT
Zanesville, Ohio

B.S., Biology and Chemistry
Assistant Football Manager 1, 2, 3;
Football Manager 4; Assistant Track manager 1, 2, 3; Track Manager 4;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN MENDEL HIRST
Scottdale, Pa.

ΣN

B.S., Chemistry
College Orchestra 4; Saxophone Quartette 1, 2, 3, 4; Mgr. Homecoming Committee 2, 3; Lecture Course Committee 4; Arbor Day Committee 3; Bison Serenaders 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Ass't Director of Band 2, 3; Ass't Director of Orchestra 2, 3, 4.



MURIEL JEAN IRVIN
Big Run, Pa.

ΑΞΔ

A.B., English
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Social Committee 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Pep Girls 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Masquers.



JEROME LIPSITS
Brooklyn, N. Y.

B.S., Biology
Long Island University; Bethanian Staff.



ROBERT DANIEL MAURER
Uhrichsville, Ohio

ΣΝ

B.S., Biology
Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Inter-fraternity Basketball; Asst Business Manager of Student Board of Publications 3; Manager of Student Board of Publications 4; Arbor Day Committee 3, 4; Commencement Week Committee 4; Student Board of Deacons; Inter-fraternity Council President 4; President of Sigma Nu Fraternity 4.



MARGARET ELIZABETH MAILEY
Latrobe, Pa.

ZTA

A.B., Biology
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman, Sophomore Vigilance Committee; Social Committee; Biology Lab Assistant 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Pan Hellenic 2.



MARGARET EMILY MONINGER
Washington, Pa.

KΔ

A.B., English
Indiana State Teachers College 1; May-
Day 3; College Women's Church Coun-
cil 3, 4, President 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4;
Treble Clef 2, 3, 4; "Peter, the Rock";
"Who Killed Ralph McLaine."



ROBERT B. McCLELLAND
Emsworth, Pa.

ΦΚΤ

B.S., Biology
Inter-fraternity Basketball 1; Tennis 1;
Inter-fraternity Soft-ball 2, 3.

ALBERTA ELIZABETH McCOTTER
Sharon, Pa.

ZTA

A.B., Latin
Class Basketball 2; Bethaniam Staff 2,
3, 4; Commencement Committee 4;
Class Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4; Y.W.
C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan Hellenic 3, 4; Sec-
retary of Student Board of Governors
4; Adelpian Literary Society 1, 2;
Secretary of Pan Hellenic 3; "Challenge
of the Cross"; French Play 1, 2.



LYDIA PAULINE McELRAVY
East Liverpool, Ohio

A.B., English
Geneva College 1.
Women's Athletic Association 3, 4,
President 4; Homecoming Committee 2;
Junior-Senior Banquet Committee 3;
Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet
3, 4; Glee Club Pianist 2, 3, 4; Adelp-
ian Literary Society Secretary 2; Treas-
urer 3; Student Board of Governors 4;
President Phillips Hall 4.



JAMES BRYANT McQUOWN
Claysville, Pa.
B.S., Mathematics
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 4.



ALEXANDER BARR POLLOCK
Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOII

A.B., Economics
Moo Moo Moo; Football 1, 2; Inter-fraternity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-fraternity Soft-ball 2, 3; Bethanian Staff 3; Collegian 2, 3; Social Committee 2; Inter-class Basketball Committee 4; Class President 4; One-Act Plays.



FORREST ALLEN PRUITT, Jr.
Edgewood, Pa.

ΦKT

B.S., Biology
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Collegian; Manager of Basketball 3, 4; Athletic Board of Control Committee; Lecture Course Committee; Student Board of Deacons.

SAMUEL JOSEPH McVEIGH
Lisbon, Ohio

ΦKT

A.B., History
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-fraternity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-fraternity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sport's Editor of Buffalo's Tale; Homecoming Committee 2; Inter-fraternity Basketball Committee Chairman 4; Inter-fraternity Baseball Committee Chairman 3; Athletic Board of Control 1; President of Phi Kappa Tau 4; Varsity "B" Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Student Board of Governors; Inter-fraternity Council 2, 3, 4; Dramatics.



RUTH LAVINIA RALSTON
Shadyside, Ohio

IX
B.S., Chemistry
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1,
2; Adelphian Literary Society 1, 2; Stu-
dent Board of Governors 4.



MALCOLM WARREN RUSH
Hanoverton, Ohio

ΦKT

A.B., History
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Foot-
ball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Baseball 1;
Social Committee 3; Athletic Board
Committee; President of Phi Kappa
Tau 4; Class President 2; Student
Board of Deacons; Student Board of
Governors; Varsity "B" Club.



*Good Luck
James*

JAMES WARREN SALA
Buffalo, New York

ΦKT

A.B., Economics
Tennis 2, 3; Baseball 1; Varsity "B"
Club; "The Poor Nut"; Church Choir
1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club President 4;
French Plays 2, 3; Masquers 1, 2, 3;
Hoemcoming Minstrel 1; Band 1, 2;
"Everyman."



CHARLES LUTELLAS SCHAR
Bellevue, Pa.

ΣN

A.B., History
Ass't Editor of Bethanian 3; Editor of
Bethanian 4; Student Board of Publi-
cations 4; "Epsilon Epigram" 3; Min-
strel Show; "Necessity is the Mother of
Invention" 2; "Come Out of the Kitch-
en" 3; "A Night in an Inn" 3.



ELIZABETH LILLIAN SCHEUFLER
Wheeling, W. Va.

ΑΞΔ

A.B., English
West Liberty College.
Basketball 2, 3, 4, Tournament 3; Pan
Hellenic 4; Y.W.C.A. 2; Homecoming
Program 2; "Come Out of the Kitchen"
3; "The Man Who Wouldn't
Talk" 3.



HOWARD PINKNEY SCHLEY
Shepherdstown, W. Va.

ΒΟΠ

A.B., English
Shepherd State Teachers College 1, 2;
Football 1, 2.



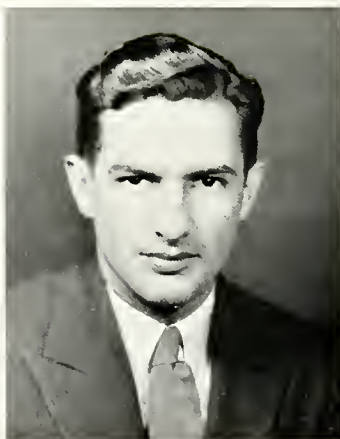
CAROLINE UNDERWOOD
Middlebourne, W. Va.

A.B., English
Student Volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A.
1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL LEONARD SHANK
Connellsville, Pa.

ΣΝ

B.S., Mathematics
Class Basketball 1, 2; Ass't Circulation
Manager 2, 3; Circulation Manager 4;
Kodak Editor Bethanian 4; Chairman
Cochran Hall Open House 1; Class So-
cial Chairman 1, 2, 3; Chairman, Arbor
Day Program 4; Student Board of
Deacons 4; Secretary Student Board of
Publications 4.



NOEL FRANCIS WICAL
Wilmington, Ohio

BOH

A.B., English
Wilmington College 2.
Collegian Reporter 1, 3; Class President
1, 3; Moo Moo Moo 3, 4, Treasurer 4;
Vice-President of Beta Theta Pi 4;
Student Board of Governors, President
4; Mid-West Student Conference 3,
President 4; Orchestra 1; Band 1;
Saxophone Quartette 1, 3, 4; National
Student Federation Convention 4.



I. BEATRICE WILLIAMS
Fayette City, Pa.

FX

B.S., Biology
Southwestern State Teachers College.
Women's Athletic Council 2, 3, 4; Class
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; High School Day
Committee 3; College Women's Church
Council 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.
W.C.A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Sec'y 3, Treas-
urer 4; Pan Hellenic 4; May Day Pro-
gram 2, 3; Student Delegate to Y.W.
C.A. Conference 3; Adelpian Literary
Society 1; President of Gamma Chi 4.

HELEN ELIZABETH WISE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ZTA

A.B., Biology
Slippery Rock State Teachers College.
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day
Committee 3; Class Vice-President 2;
Treble Clef President 3, 4; Pan Hellenic
Council 3, 4, President 4; Women's
Athletic Association 3, 4; Athletic
Board of Control Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A.
1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, 4; Student
Board of Governors 3, 4.



ROBERT EUGENE YOUST
Salineville, Ohio

ΦKT

A.B., Mathematics
Inter-class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Inter-
fraternity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-
fraternity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1,
2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2.



WILMA BURKLE ZIMMERMAN
Beech Bottom, W. Va.

KΔ

A.B., Mathematics
Social Committee 2; Homecoming Committee 4; Arbor Day Committee 2; Y. W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 4; Pep Girls 1, 2, 3; Pan Hellenic 2, 3, 4; Treble Clef 2, 3; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; College Women's Church Council 3, 4; Student Board of Governors 3, 4; President of Kappa Delta 4.

EXPERIENCES OF THE CLASS OF '32

September, 1928, a group of students assembled in Bethany as a freshman class and was immediately subjected to a period of real hazing; those were in the days of deferred rushing!

Pep meetings were held frequently, the freshmen again being the underdogs. Remember the night Wical was "prompted" by two sophs with paddles as he sang "Sweet Adeline" on the K. D. porch? The Sophs just a few evenings later received one in return, when Herb Ash took off at the point of Prexy's foot in Cochran Hall for a safer landing—Bethany's first story of aviation!

About that time the 'Ole Toonerville Trolley was taken through our fair village for its last trip—and our dignified dean, "Kirk," rushed out in P.J.'s for a last excursion through Bethany "via" rail.

Now recall, if you will, the evening of the Freshman Tea in Cochran Hall—how the faculty searched for signs of a scholastic room. It was at this time that the Frosh pulled that "fast" one of preparing a room with corn meal on the floor and a victrola in the room. Some of the students danced, yes, sir, danced in Bethany. (While one of the Frosh guarded the stairs carefully—in case an Aunt should come by.)

Many other incidents were experienced, including the success of the Frosh in Class basketball, and those hair-raising games of our championship varsity team.

As Sophs the class took the lead again in pepping up activities. The success of the Tribunal was not so great, as was the result of other methods in trying to handle the Frosh.

Other memories of our sophomore year guide us to that Soph party, at which the student body expressed the revolutionary desire to "dance," and *even* attempted to dance in public, imagine that! Picture Pearl Mahaffey as she offered to reimburse the orchestra personally if they would stop playing. How that crowd gathered and yelled for dancing—and remember that petition,—your name was on it!

The passing of Schwartz left sadness in the hearts of many, one beautiful spring morning, as the word seemed to come from everywhere. Shortly afterward came the news of the passing of a coach with the season.

Dreams were expressed as to a possibility of a Nature Trail and that first Arbor Day when all those trees were planted about the reservoir, and a Trail started.

As Juniors the class behaved well; although fewer in number, assuming greater responsibilities, the group contributed its multitude of talents in all campus activities. It was this group that held the Theatre-Dance program in Phillips' Hall using the Recreation room for its first real dance.

As Seniors more abilities seemed to spring up on every side and Bethany gained inter-collegiate recognition as her representative "Wic" presided at the Mid-Western Conference at Knoxville, Tennessee. The Arbor-Day program seemed to broaden in purpose and the Nature Trails became a beautiful reality. Don't forget that football game that was won by Bethany as a part Arbor-Day celebration.

So we were the class of "Greenies" of 1928 changed to a group of sophisticated graduates in 1932—a group with much class spirit experiencing great changes in the college.



JUNIORS



MICHAEL ACERRA

"His heart was as great as the world."

Mike came to Bethany from New Jersey, and has made himself famous for his quiet manner, quick smile and ready helpfulness. When Mike undertakes a thing, you may be sure it will be well-done.



FRED BRAND

"I scorn to flit on the wings of borrowed wit."

Fred won a reputation for clowning his Freshman year, and so far, has been unable to lose it. He made his letter in tennis by keeping his opponents laughing so hard that they couldn't play.



PAUL BRUHN

"His heart was as great as the world."

Paul came to Bethany from Wheeling. He has been one of the outstanding representatives of the class in basketball and track, winning his letter in both during his Freshman year.



MERRILL CADWELL

"A comely man, busy as a bee."

Merrill is the energetic fellow who keeps the gym usable, and is Bill Latto's right hand man. We wonder if he is a gentleman, though, as "Gentlemen prefer blondes." He will head Phi Kappa Tan next year.



JANE CARFER

"From whose lips divine persuasion flows."

Jane's easy and eloquent flow of conversation insured her popularity from the start. She has earned quite a name as an actress, and will long be remembered as the wife of "the Father of his Country."



SUSAN CHARNOCK

"Better late than never."

Sue is a girl who believes in getting places—regardless of the time—and usually gets there. She is seldom more than fifteen minutes late for class, though.



ADELAIDE COLMAR

"As merry as the day is long."

Adelaide came to Bethany from Wooster College, where she spent her Freshman year. She is one of the most popular girls in the class, and proves that good things come in small parcels.

KENNETH COWDERY

"He plays upon that ungoldly instrument and sweet sounds come forth."

Ken's ability to play the piccolo is appreciated everywhere on the campus except at the K A house. He doesn't seem to be able to play the "Peid Piper" with the K A boys.



WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM

"He was a veray parfit gentil knight."

Bill came from Japan, where he acquired the ability to say a lot in a short time. This has enabled him to reach a plane of responsibility on the campus—advertising man for the movie and news editor for the "Collegian."



JOSEPHINE DEVERS

"Her fame was great in all the land."

Jo made a name for herself when she played in "Dido—the Phoenician Queen." She is one of our busiest people, and when it comes to grades few can surpass her.



DANIEL DOPKO

"Might is right."

That Big Dan believes this motto is quite evident to anyone who watches him on either the basketball court or the gridiron. He is usually "right," as it takes two men bigger than he is to stop him; few teams have two of them. He's mighty in his classes, too.



JAMES ELLIOTT

"Studios of ease and fond of humble things."

Jim hails from Lisbon, along with Sammy McVeigh. His greatest pleasures are found in serving on committees to make successful class parties, and in applying his psychology.



MARTHA EVERLY

"All her cunning was to charm."

Let us introduce one of our campus beauties who has been popular since her arrival in Bethany—just ask McVeigh. Her attractiveness is exceeded only by her speech, which served her well in directing the activities of the Y.W.C.A. during the past year.



BERNARD FEINBERG

"His tongue is persuasive."

Here is another New Yorker who is fond of his home town, and delights in telling about it. If he masters the art of healing by suggestion he will be a very successful doctor.





SHERRICK FISHER

"In all the world's new fashion planted."

Sherrick is the campus expert on the latest in style for both men and women. When you want a consultation, you may find him either listening to the radio at the Sig house or on the Alpha Xi front porch.



MURRAY FISHER

"Perennial bachelor."

This 200-pound midget hails from Newell, where they grow them big and masculine. The bigger they are the harder they fall, and we're looking for the girl who will cause the avalanche.



JOHN FLEMING

"How candid in discourse."

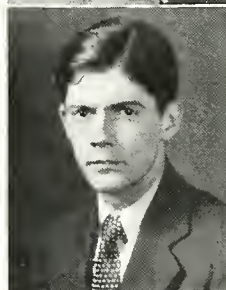
John's chief accomplishment is that of making noise. He never wastes words in expressing himself so all the world can hear. His clarinet is also one of the noisiest instruments in the college orchestra. He's chief Bull man for the Moo Moo Moo, too.



VIRGINIA GARDNER

"How light and laughing my mind is."

Unceasing laughter and eternal happiness distinguish this Wheeling girl from any other co-ed at Bethany. She makes a specialty of cheering people up.



BARNES GILLESPIE

"A man of grave aspect."

A solemn countenance is the distinguishing feature of this southern gentleman, yet when he does smile, you immediately realize whence comes the name of "Tazewell's Sunny Boy."



CHARLES GILSON

"But as you all know me, a plain, blunt man."

This "Hen" from Mifflintown, Pa., is one of the hardest workers in our class, and the way in which he manages the members of the track team and their equipment is indicative of his ability.



FRANK GRESKOVICH

"He sings, Oh how he sings."

None of the musical organizations about the campus could get along without this excellent voice, and it gets plenty of exercise. "Gresky" even sings when he hits the line for five or ten yards in every football game.

BEN HAMILTON

"Character and comedy"

Ben's keen wit is surpassed only by his leadership ability. The Junior class made a wise selection when it elected him president. It is rumored that he will succeed Hirst as house doctor at the Sig house next year also.



VIRGINIA HANES

"She steals along, far from the world's busy throng."

Virginia's interests center chiefly in books, and they say they have to call on "Buck" to run her out of the library at closing time. Miss Kemp would find it difficult to get along without this assistant librarian.



MARION HEDDEN

"A busy man."

This tall southerner always has time for a pleasant smile and a word of greeting as he goes about keeping the college men supplied with pressed pants and milk. We wonder if he takes time to sleep.



WILFRED HOFFMAN

"You were ever good at sudden commendations."

"Wiff" came to Bethany from Buffalo. His energy and smooth flow of conversation has served many campus organizations in good stead. We understand they also made him rather popular with Dagney.



ROBERT HOPKINS

"He is a scholar, ripe and wise."

Bob's hard study and experience on the varsity debate squad are serving him well in his extra-curricular activities. He is dividing his time between preaching at New Cumberland and working in the book store.



LUCILLE HYPES

"Knowledge is power."

Judging by the way Lucy gets the A's, she must have power plus. She has been our straight A student since her first semester, majoring in Biology. We wonder how the biology department would operate without her supervision.



JOCLARE JEMISON

"In friendship I was early taught to believe."

We can find no better characterization of this dark-haired little girl from Charleston. Her cheery smile and pleasing personality have made her the center of attraction at the Alpha Xi house since she came to Bethany.





BETTY JUERGENS

"I am sure care is an enemy to life."

Betty is one of our class who is just in her element when taking part in athletics, especially class and fraternity basketball. Her athletic prowess is surpassed only by her good humor and friendliness.



MYRON KAUFFMAN

"I think the rights of humanity are far more important."

Myron loved all humanity until he met Ethel. Then for some reason he became interested in just a small portion of it. He'll still make a fine leader for the Alpha Kappa Pi's, though.



ETHEL KECK

"Her ways are winning ones."

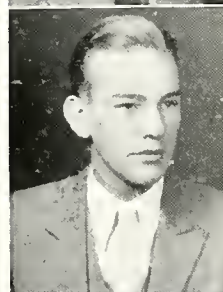
What this little girl from New Castle lacks in height she more than makes up in personality. She has all of the characteristics which go to make a good minister's wife. Ask Kauffman what we mean.



CHARLES KERNS

"All the world's a stage."

This boy is Bethany's own George Arliss. His acting of anything from Dracula to the perfect-mannered English gentleman is unexcelled, and equalled only by his ability to direct one-act plays.



RAY LANGHART

"My works have been good."

Ray has been one of the representatives of the class in publications and athletic managerial activities. He has been a member of the Bethanian staff since his Freshman year, and will manage the football team next season.



DON LEWIS

"So fond of sports, a public man."

An athlete, a scholar and a gentleman is this fair-haired boy from Moundsville. He is one of the mainstays of the football team, can hold his own with the women, and will make an excellent president for the Kappa Alphas next year.



FRANK MAHONEY

"Keen is his mind."

Here is another pre-med student from New York. His favorite pastime is applying the principles he learns. Better watch your step when you meet him, as he has mastered a lot of psychological principles!

IVAN MANN

"Quiet talks he loved best."

The only thing this Massillon boy is not quiet about is his home town, and then he can easily out-talk anyone who isn't all for Massillon. We hear he is quite an authority on "Liberty, and Equality among Fraternities."



KATHRYN MAURY

"And her voice murmurs lovely as a silver stream."

May we introduce one of Bethany's most interesting conversationalists, as well as one of the most popular girls? Even at that, it is rumored that she is even more popular at Wooster College.



EDNA MEEKER

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Here is another of our librarians who is among the first to greet you with a pleasant smile when you have library work to do. When you want to know about a book, just ask her.



HENRY MOSS

"The cautious seldom err."

Henry is one of the ablest students and thinkers in the class. If living all one's life in Bethany enables one to command so many A's we are sorry we came from somewhere else.



RAY MUSGRAVE

"He is never less at leisure than when at leisure."

Ray is another Wheeling boy who has taken an active part in the various activities in Bethany. Being President of Kappa Alpha, working on the Bethanian, and going to East Liverpool have kept him very busy.



VIRGINIA PARK

"Tall, dark and straight."

When the friends of Bethany in Follansbee sent Virginia to the College on the Hill, they made a real contribution to the student body. She's quite an authority on all things masculine at the Zeta house.



WAYMON PARSONS

"Although I am a pious man, I am none the less a man."

Waymon is another of our busy students who spends all his time attending meetings of the various organizations which he heads—Tau Kappa Alpha, Ministerial Association, Adelpian Lit, and others.





HELEN PATTERSON

"From her learn the ways of perfect honor."

"Pat" gave us a real break when she came to Bethany. She has been one of the most popular girls in the class since she came, and always has a pleasant word for everyone.



KENNETH RESSEGER

"A nice, particular man."

Kenney hails from Moundsville, and doesn't mind telling you so. He has a banker's background, and certainly uses it to advantage in his fine management of the Glee Club and Dean Woolery's economic courses.



RICHARD RHOADES

"I can build castles in the air."

A rich imagination and quiet, dreamy manner distinguish this Wheeling boy who came to Bethany at the beginning of his Sophomore year. His chief interest is dramatics.



CHARLOTTE RICH

"In mind and manners how discreet."

Charlotte is another girl who likes to forget herself and act a part now and then. She also finds time to assist in the library between plays.



HAZEL ROGERS

"Thy speech was rare."

Hazel is a girl who is gifted with the ability to keep quiet. She knows the value of silence, and when she does speak, it is wise to sit up and listen. If you don't believe it, ask Hirst.



LOUISE ROSE

"I have never sought the world."

Louise came to Bethany from Middlebourne, whence came many other loyal Bethanians. She intends to be a teacher, and if she has as much success with her classes as she has with the Weimer children, she'll be a wow!



NORMA SCHLIFF

"I can be as secret as the grave."

We wonder if this unusual ability to keep things to herself is not due to the fact that she is so far above everyone else. She is also good at heading committees for successful class parties.

JAMES SCHNARS

"From care I'm free."

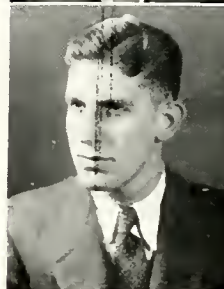
Jim came to Bethany from Hawk Run intent upon saving the world from its sin. When he saw so many other ministerial students he decided they were better able to carry the cares of the world, and became a dreamer.



RUSSELL SHOUP

"What man dare, I dare."

Russ started with a handicap when it was learned that he came from Shelby. However, his attitude of daring has overcome that, and without doubt, he will lead the Betas to a successful year next year.



JOHN SOKOL

"Who knows the value of silence."

John never has much to say, but when it comes to doing things he is right there. When you want something done—anything from running a fraternity to tutoring in chemistry—be sure to call on John.



MILDRED STONEBRAKER

"I am in earnest."

Let us introduce one of the hardest workers in the class. She is always ready to lend a helping hand, and is well-remembered about the campus for the excellent way in which she plays Dan Cupid.



DOROTHY TISSUE

"Exceedingly well read."

Literature is the only weakness of this young lady who came from Mt. Hope, W. Va. Madame Bourne is the only one who exceeds her in knowledge of English and American literature.



EDWIN TURNER

"He was well-born, well-bred."

Ed has been with us only one year, but he has already won a place in the hearts of all Bethanians because of his gentlemanly bearing and participation in many campus activities.



WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN

"He the whole country could outrun."

Bill is one of the smallest men in school, but his speed has more than made up for his size, and earned for him letters in football and track. He has a way with a violin or a saxophone, too.



B

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

With an unusual show of interest and enthusiasm for things Bethanian the class of 1933 came to the College on the Hill three years ago, and even in its first year on the campus succeeded in adding its share to the great wealth of tradition which makes Old Bethany so dear to everyone who knows her. Each year has found more promises fulfilled by '33 and more possibilities realized.

It was the largest class ever to enter Bethany, and at once gave evidence that it was one of the most talented. Upperclassmen showed their faith by pledging eighty per cent of its members to the nine Greek letter fraternities on the campus. Practically all of these pledges made excellent scholastic records, and were initiated at the end of the first semester. The number of fraternity officers who are Juniors sustained the record of the freshmen year in fraternity affairs.

Other campus activities gave additional opportunity to the Class of '33 to show its abilities. Members gained recognition in athletics, journalism, music and dramatics. Much of the success of the various varsity teams was due to the Freshman, and two men made their "B's" in football and two in basketball. Each of the spring sports teams also was composed largely of Freshmen. The class party, "A Tour in Musicland," was a very pleasant example of the musical and social talent of the latest comers to Bethany.

Only the coming of Commencement in June ended the achievements of the Class of '33, and it had additional opportunity to prove its interests in Bethany at the beginning of the Sophomore year. Only a few were missing at that time, and the class started the year eighty-three strong. Four men earned their letters in football and three were lettermen in basketball. The varsity track and tennis teams again owed most of their success to this group.

More of the class than ever earned positions on the Collegian and Bethanian staffs. Almost half the college band and orchestra was Sophomores, and five members were on the varsity debate squad. Second year students also figured very prominently in the various homecoming and dramatic productions, as well as in the annual May Day and Arbor Day activities. The entire student body voted '33 an excellent host at its formal Christmas Party just before the Christmas holidays.

The beginning of the present year found the new Juniors back on the campus, fiftysix in number, and looking for new worlds to conquer. At the organization meeting, Benjamin Hamilton was elected President; Kenneth Cowdery, Vice-President; and Joclare Jemison, Secretary-Treasurer. These students have led the class to its most successful year.

Once more the class contributed well to the football team, and four of the lettermen were Juniors. Several of the members of the basketball team were Juniors, and one earned his letter. The same groups maintained their records in tennis and track. Strong teams represented the class in both the men's and women's intra-mural leagues, making fine records.

The entire college and faculty once more enjoyed its hospitality at a party in Phillips Hall on Tuesday evening, February 2. It was the climax of all the entertainments given by the class. The leading roles in practically all of the dramatic presentations of the year were Juniors, and members of this group were responsible for the organization of a very promising dramatic club. The class also contributed the assistant editors who will next year have the task of editing the Collegian and Bethanian.

Six campus organizations were headed by Juniors this year, and practically all others will be led by members of the class in its final year in 1933. This year has been the final time of preparation of the class to take its place as leaders of the college as seniors, and we are looking forward to the time when we may have an opportunity to completely fulfill the responsibility entrusted to us when we were given the privilege of becoming Bethanians.

*Respectfully,
"The Juniors"
J. J. Hamilton, President*



SOPHOMORE



Marshall Augustine
Herbert Balcolm
Lois Bantley
Joshua Barnett
Byron Beery
Virginia Bippus
Grace Bleming

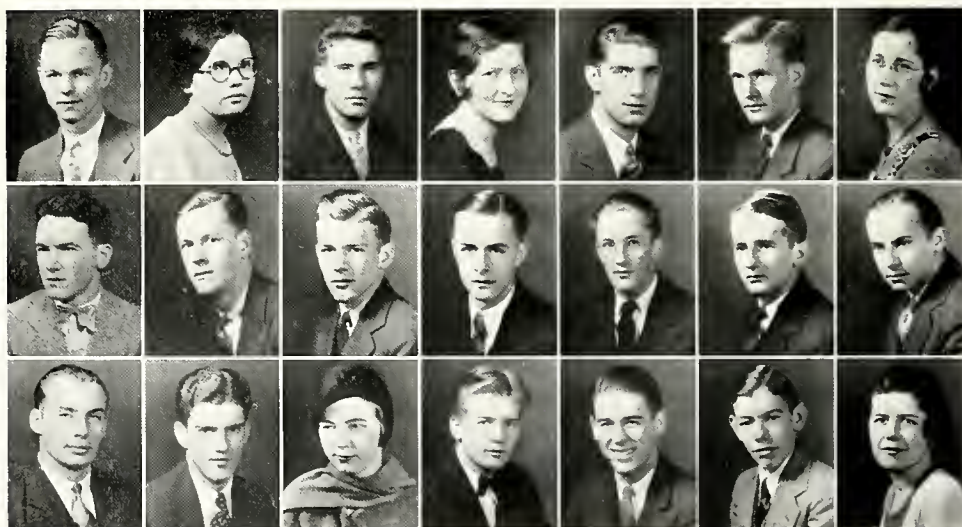
Ruth Booth
Emory Bramhall
Helen Brockhardt
Esther Mary Brown
Eleanor Buker
John Carrigan
Nell Rose Chapman

Charles Clarke
James Cosaro
Elizabeth Creese
Mary Crum
Bertha Cunningham
Donald Devis
James Dice

Albert Ellison
Lydia Evans
George Ferguson
Catharine Fields
Harry Flowers
Charles Funk
Jane Gay

Thomas George
Wilbur Giesy
Thomas Gore
Crandall Haddox
Arden Hanes
James Hensel
Harry Hickman

Joseph Hickman
Ralph Hobbs
Helen Hodgkins
Byron Horner
Sherwood Johns
Andrew Johnson
Margaret Johnson





Dorothy Keevert
William Kent
William Kirk
Arthur Knowlton
Harry Kramer
Don La Masters
Robert Lamhart

James Lenhart
Charles Lewton
Irvin Lunger
James Martin
Evelyn Mason
Dorothy Miller
Ralph Miller

Dorothy Morris
Don Myers
Austin McCray
William McIlroy
Saylor McGhee
Eleanor Nally
Helen Nolte

Margaret Oechsner
Ray Phillips
Dorothy Richards
Sara Rigby
George Sherwin
James Smith
Roberta Smith

Harold Sowers
Malvern Still
Max Tischler
Robert Thomas
Elizabeth Wade
Charlotte Weedman
Edmund Wilkins

Fern Wilson
Karl Wilson
Ivan Washabaugh
Robert Wright
Clara Zeidler
Fred Zimmerman
Dorothy Zink



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

It was during the early part of the month of September, 1931, that we began circulating about Bethany's campus with clear visions of the rear-end of the family car disappearing around the first curve of Wellsburg Pike. So this was college—with emphasis on 'll.

We opened the year with an hilarious freshman week, exchanged our high school jokes, and became acquainted. During this memorial first year, we overcome the sophomores and bought glo-co with the "dink" money. Our Hard Times party was perhaps the most novel affair of the season and fell neatly in line with depression.

We placed thirteen members in the college band, and sixteen in the orchestra; we won the inter-class championship in both basketball and track, backed the football team with almost its line-up, and placed three men on the basketball team,—that in one breath.

But these achievements were co-curricular. Records in the Registrar's office disprove that we neglected our scholarship, and the nap of the proverbial "carpet" is worn and ruffled, as the result of our shuffling, nervous feet as we told Miss Morris "we didn't know the rules."

And so we returned to Bethany for our second year with an air of confidence which soon gave way to a new sense of reason. Freshmen turned the trick—freshmen—scores of freshmen—green, long, gangling freshmen; rough, crude innocent freshmen; moody, silent, cocky freshmen and just freshmen.

It was indeed a new impression they gave, though perhaps disappointing to our "sophomoric" dignity to see in others what we had been a year previous. Yet we were conscious of advancement in attitude. We were thankful and proud that Bethany was gradually ingendering us with her splendid spirit of tradition and character without marring valuable individualism. We began to realize that the honors achieved in '31 had not been heaped upon us promiscuously but were the result of work and co-operation, and that only by the strengthening of these qualities could we continue to achieve.

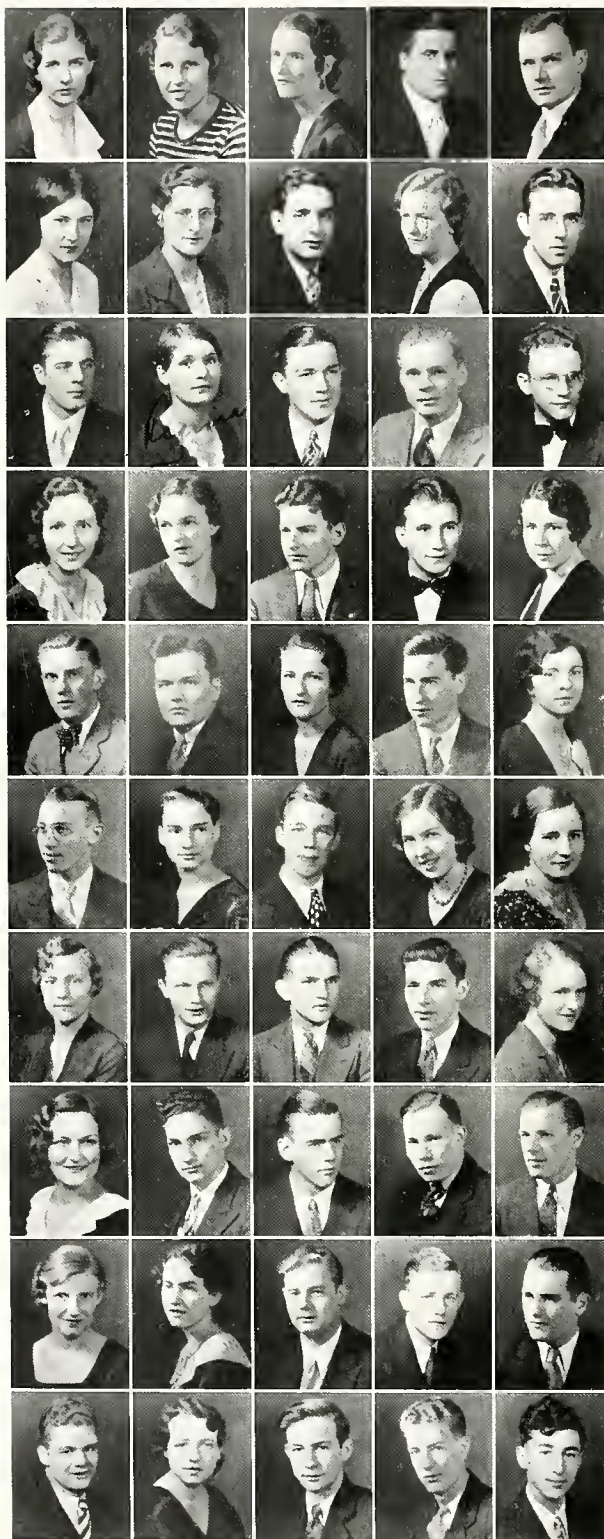
Despite the economic depression, our parents made it possible for us to return this second year with a record class of 125. We held, we believe, more diligently and more systematically to our studies than before, and held a good scholarship standing. We were honored by 20 of the 36 major offices of the fraternities. We placed nine lettermen in football and basketball, and a number of others gave their loyal support to athletics. We were fortunate in placing more members in musical organizations, and entertainments than any other class. We feel justly proud of those of us who have made themselves outstanding on Bethany's campus; and we offer special congratulations to: James Lenhart, debate captain; to Karl Wilson, president of Sigma Nu; economist of time, and brilliant writer; and to William Kirk, who we elected for the second time to the highest office of our class.

To our fellow-classmen, our school and our parents we acknowledge our appreciation for countless services which, in a large measure, have made our achievements possible. And as we bring this chapter of our history to a close, we hope the story will not end, but will run into volumes of progressive and unblemished record.

Ursula De Mattia



FRESHMEN



Lois Adams
Dagney Andersen
Kathryn Avis
Thomas Baldino
Luther Bates

Guila Beattie
Ada Bella
Ray Bennett
Elizabeth Black
Fred Blackmur

Martin Bonar
Regina Bourg
Dale Boyd
Thomas Bratton
Frank Bryan

Marjorie Buckholz
Anita Coleman
John Cowan
Nathaniel Davis
Ruth Donley

Sam Dorff
Ashley Dowdy
Nancy Dunlap
Cracraft Forney
Kathryn Freeman

Harold Friebertshauser
Betty Gardner
William Garner
Marie Geis
Vivian Gilbert

Dorothy Glass
Julius Goldstein
Emile Gosseaux
Chester Green
Emliy Green

Theo Hardington
James Hassinger
Edward Hemmington
James Herbold
Steed Hockensmith

Wilda Hodgson
Mildred Hoover
Hart Humes
Ben Irvin
Arthur Kirkland

Harold Koch
Esther Lewis
Keirn Livingston
Bernard Longstreth
Anthony Marion

William May
 Marjorie Mercer
 Fern Miller
 Helen Miller
 Stephen Miller

Eugene Moffett
 Ralph Montgomery
 Jane Morrow
 Seth Morrow
 William Moyer

John Myers
 John W. Myers
 Harry McAfee
 David McCormick
 James McKinney

William Nee
 Olberta Noble
 Allen Oyer
 Scott Perry
 Kenneth Peters

Jay Potter
 Esther Power
 George Pratt
 Frances Quinlin
 Bernice Rice

Lucile Rogers
 Mary Jean Sample
 Robert Scott
 Ralph Scrivens
 Mary Shaddick

Ruth Smith
 Jane Steel
 Clifford Stockdale
 Doris Snodgrass
 Earl Strickling

Clarence Tamplin
 Roger Thomas
 Joseph Thompson
 Verna Thompson
 Edith Trelogan

Oliver Vodrey
 Charles Wagner
 Charles Wells
 Ada Williams
 Ruth Workman

Colin Worsencroft
 Dickens Wright
 Albert Wroblewski
 Frank Zingle
 Eleanor Zink



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

From small country villages, from towns and cities came a band of freshmen to enter Dear Old Bethany in the fall of 1931. Strolling in one by one, we were unconscious of the fortune, the beauty and the friendships that were soon to become our own. The virgin hills put forth their tantalizing sweetness of fall weather; the beautiful old buildings held a sniff of mustiness, after a summer's idleness; and the whole landscape exhibited a beauty that was fascinating and delightful to the eye. Freshman Week was a program of continuous entertainment—parties, dances, hikes and friendly meetings. That environment of perfect contentment never let our memories of home be stirred the least. We were content to think that our group was soon to become a part of all that would go on. Bethany created a good impression on us, and, to this very minute, that pleasure has not decreased.

The second two weeks were no less enjoyable than the first one. Upper classmen made their appearance, and the inquisitive minds began to function immediately. From this fraternity to that fraternity, and from this sorority to that sorority, we sought our future homes; it was a continuous round of visits. Rushing season was a period of diplomatic conversation, as well as being a period of joyous experiences. John was pledged to this fraternity; and Cynthia was watched over by that sorority; we now are a separated group of amiable friends. Thus ended some of the happiest days of our lives. We were soon to settle down to honest work.

Along with the good tidings, the more or less unlikable situations generally creep up. But in this instance it was just another group of incidents that were supposed to happen, but did not—the posting of Sophomore rules didn't affect the ordinary routine of our lives; they were ignored. The old custom of wearing "dinks" was carried out wilfully although we stored them away long before the scheduled time of our superiors, the sophomores. But there they are, tucked away neatly, and we prize them highly. Open hostilities, that had always existed before, did not occur for some reason. The brawn of our "huskies"—do you suppose that could have had an effect on the old custom? Freshmen flags had been raised during the years before us, and the banner was blowing in the breeze this year too. The sophomores did not have the pleasure of tearing them down; it was the kind command of Prexy and then our superiors climbed the flag pole to dismount our emblem.

The "Sod Busters' reunion" was the climax of the social events of our first few college days. Its purpose was to become acquainted, and from all appearances, some of these acquaintances were lasting. The intervention of the sophomores has caused the cessation of a few intimacies.

Throughout the remainder of the year we have kept step; if not a pace or two ahead, of our college associates. Freshmen can be found in every activity. In music we have reigned supreme. A large part of the orchestra were from our group. The vocal talent has had no equal at Bethany. Several Freshmen are promising vocalists. Besides the chapel programs of the orchestra, of which our members compose a large part, several interesting presentations have been given before the assembly by our members alone.

In athletics we unquestionably reigned supreme. Our place in football was not only helpful; it was vital. Eight members won letters in that sport. Many lettermen were pushed hard for their positions, saying nothing about those who were replaced by the more competent men of our group. Basketball was no less ably supported by our class. Six freshmen won letters, and, at times the entire quintet that was on the floor was composed of our members. They are fast, smooth-working basketeers. On the football field they had the elusiveness of an antelope, and that skill was carried to the gymnasium. With a six-foot-three center and several rangy guards and forwards, Bethany has a promising combination for the next three years.

The extra-curricular activities and the scholastic average of the freshmen has been outstanding. Full credit should be given to these persistent workers.

We have made our first step toward our goal. We have sought; we have found. The realms of our next move will be on a higher plane, and we cannot return to mend that which has passed. We anticipate the future with eagerness and confidence.





Forrest Pruitt



Helen Wise



Donald Lewis



John Carrigan

STUDENT BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL

OFFICERS

DONALD LEWIS	<i>President</i>
HELEN WISE	<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

DONALD LEWIS	JOHN CARRIGAN
FORREST PRUITT	HELEN WISE

FACULTY MEMBERS

W. H. CRAMBLET	JOHN KNIGHT
P. R. WEIMER	W. T. LATTO

The Student Board of Athletic Control, is an organization of faculty members and students working together for the best interests of the athletic program. The student members consist of one member chosen from the Senior class, one member from the Junior class, one member from the Sophomore class and one representative of the Women's Athletic Association, and the faculty members number four. All of the offices except treasurer are held by students. This board determines to a large extent the athletic program of the College by approving schedules, advising in matters pertaining to athletics, awarding letters to varsity football and basketball men with the recommendation of the coach, supervising the distribution of athletic funds, and selecting the student managers for all sports. Such an organization is invaluable because it combines faculty and student opinions and tends to stimulate and create a well managed athletic program.



*Mann, Friebertshauser, Brand, Bruhn, Marconi, Funk, McDonnell, Eldridge, Zingle, Greskovich
Dallas, George, Clarke, Dupke, Korb, Pruitt, Francy, Sala, Hendershot
Hickman, McVeigh, Lewis, McQuowen, Buttermore, Dopko, Fisher*

Varsity "B" Club

Officers

DONALD LEWIS	<i>President</i>
ROBERT MAURER	<i>Vice-President</i>
SAM McVEIGH	<i>Treasurer</i>
JUDSON BARCLAY	<i>Secretary</i>

The Varsity "B" Club has spent its third year on this campus in becoming a stronger and more united organization. Not only has a greater interest in the club been shown by its own members but also by the entire student body. Membership in the club is a privilege of those men who have won the varsity letter in athletic participation. With such a group of students banded together, athletic sentiment is aroused and is naturally better crystallized. Spirit among this small group permeates the entire school. The Varsity "B" men, as an indication that they do not star solely in athletics, sponsored a very successful dance Thanksgiving night.



*Zimmerman, Schliff, Wise, Juergens, Williams
Chantler, Mailey, Bair, McElravy*

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

PAULINE McELRAVY	..President
MISS JANET JONES	..Sponsor

MEMBERS

ROBERTA CHANTLER	BEATRICE WILLIAMS	HELEN WISE
BETTY JUERGENS	WILMA ZIMMERMAN	MARGARET MAILEY
JANE BAIR	NORMA SCHLIFF	PAULINE McELRAVY

The Women's Athletic Association is the only organization on the campus into which girls may earn membership. The purpose is greater physical development for a greater number of girls. Basketball, tennis, swimming, hiking, and archery are some of the favorite sports of this group. Membership in this organization is obtained by earning a required number of points in each of the above mentioned sports. The special interest of W. A. A. lies in an expansion program of intra-mural sports.



*Hendershot, Langhart, Clarke, Johnson
Miller, Green*

MANAGERS STAFF

This jolly group is composed of the boys that play their part in Bethany's football campaign before the team reports for the first practice; before they go on the field; while they are playing the game; and after the game is over when the team is home with its worries over until the next practice. They have to be on the job all of the time, from the senior manager to the freshman novice and the trainer. There are ankles to wrap, wrenched muscles to rub and equipment to care for from September till the last of November. It's no snap—this manager's job and whoever heard of a cheer for a manager? Cheers are even getting scarce for the team, but we can give the boys that mother the players and clean the equipment a picture and a vote of thanks—here's both!

Don't you remember "Andy" Johnson out there taking the roll at every practice? There's "Chet" Green with the head-gears again. Must be going to scrimmage tonight. "Say, there's Miller! Where's my wallet and watch? Thanks for keeping them. Boy, you look like a walking pawn-shop!" When a "charley horse" gets to kicking in your leg, "Chuck" Clarke is there to fix you up no matter whether you are a varsity man or a "scrub." And who could keep the boys in better spirits on those long trips than Langhart and Hendershot? They've all been mighty useful—these fellows that help play every game without getting credit for a quarter. We hope that next fall all of these boys that are back will have the pleasure of working for a team that is piling up some nice decisive victories for the Green and White.



Sherry Johns

CHEER LEADER

At the beginning of the football season, the Student Board of Governors elected "Sherry" Johns cheer leader. As time went on, we discovered that we had a genius serving us in this capacity, because none of us could help but enter into the spirit and share the enthusiasm promoted by his radiant personality.

If at any time the student pep has helped a team on to victory the credit fell largely to our cheer leader. We, who have heard and seen him, know he is good, and we appreciate his loyalty to Bethany.

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TRI-STATE AWARD

Each year the Tri-State Conference makes an award to some member of the Senior Class of Bethany College. This award is made to the person who has excelled not only in athletic performance, but also in scholastic achievements. The person who receives this honor, then, must be not only an athlete, but a student and leader as well.

In 1931 at the eighty-eighth Commencement of Bethany College, Michael John Kasarda was awarded the medal as the most outstanding scholar-athlete of his class.

Kasarda was one of those versatile men who are a credit to any institution. He not only led Bethany's eleven on the gridiron but also excelled as a student in the classroom. Then, too, he found time for other extra-curricular activities and became interested in debating. Here again he was ranked as one of the best in the school.

Athlete, scholar, all-round Bethanian,—he represented the school's best when selected for this award.



Michael John Kasarda

A PROGRAM OF PHYSICAL RECREATION

BERNAL R. WEIMER

Much has been written and said about the evils of present-day inter-collegiate athletics and their alleged tendencies. The rallying song "for old Siwash" has changed to the "glory of coach Whosit" and the old aim of the development of millions of men has changed to that of accumulation and dispersal of millions of yen. Doubtless the above statements have been true or are true of almost every college or university in the country at sometime in its history. In fact often the athletic program has been in inverse ratio to the size of the college.

Bethany in times past has not been free from the thirst for athletic power and notoriety in the field of sport. The memories of many still retain the imprints of smashing fullbacks at so much per pound and of lines at so much per tackle. To our credit, such conditions are nonexistent today along the Buffalo. Great strides have been made toward placing the athletic program on a sane, non-professional basis, but the problem is not completely solved even yet.

The question which confronts us is three-fold; first, have we gone far enough in de-emphasizing; second, have we formulated a program in keeping with the spirit and purpose of our new academic vision; third, are we realizing, to the fullest extent, on our own peculiar rich resources.

Today, the substitute most often proposed for the present athletic program has been what is known as intra-mural athletics. Webster defines an athlete as "one who is a competitor for prizes in public games; one trained to contend in feats of physical prowess." Sports, on the other hand, have been defined as "outdoor recreation diversions." It is a program of the latter type which is here advocated.

Much of the criticism levelled at modern inter-collegiate athletics has centered on the fact that the benefits and interest were centered on the few at the expense of the many. The problem which confronts us is how shall the many be served. It is not the intention to debate the question of inter-collegiate athletics. However, it is quite clear that not everyone can play football, basketball, soccer and other games and would not care to do so even if they could. It would seem then that any program to reach and serve the many must be diversified. Further it would seem logical to assume that if the body of a student is in need of physical recreation, a faculty member who uses the same type of machine,—though of an older model—could be kept fit and should be kept fit by a somewhat similar process.

To bring this about, the following suggestions are made as a general program. There are probably many difficulties in the way of complete realization and doubtless many who will disagree. To the actual perfection and details of the plan we suggest the utilization of the specialists in the field, those who are caring for Physical Education and Athletics, and to the objector the task of preparing a constructive substitute.

A program in Intra-mural Recreation must allow for the utmost elective freedom on the part of the individual. It is just as important and essential for an enriched program of activities here as in the academic field. Provision must be made to touch and enlist the interests of as many as possible. Thus it should be possible for more people to play tennis and more courts should be available. Space should be allotted for archery and additional equipment provided, so that this sport can be indulged in by both men and women and in greater numbers. It should be possible to play hockey, volley ball, handball and outdoor basketball.

(Continued on page 96)



FOOTBALL

B



Knight, Dupke

JOHN J. KNIGHT

For two seasons Coach Knight has directed athletics at Bethany. In this time, he has showed with a great deal of expressiveness, his interest and concern toward the Old Institution with which we all are so closely connected. This, by far, is the most important characteristic of any individual who is with the school in any way. Thus it is to him, that we, in turn, express our gratitude to the fullest degree. We offer this not only in behalf of the above mentioned quality, but also in recognition of his capacity and ability to direct and build men. These factors above all are essential for mutual understanding between the team, the coach, and the student.

In reviewing the records of recent athletic teams, we shall find them unsuccessful, if success is to be determined only by the number of victories. However, it is true of all things, that the ship cannot always remain on the crest of the wave. It is inevitable but that at some time it must fall. On the other hand, we have sufficient reason to believe that our athletics have very satisfactorily accomplished their purpose in providing for a greater participation than usual.

During Coach Knight's first year in Bethany, the basketball team was unsurpassed by any in the Tri-State District. Unfortunately a large per cent of the varsity was lost by graduation, but in spite of this handicap, Coach Knight has developed a team that we hope and feel confident holds real promise for the future.

EMIL DUPKE

Football captains may come and go, but the Bisons will have to look far for one to equal the superior work of this year's captain, Emil Dupke. Possessed of a real knack of leadership, Dupke piloted the Bisons through victory and defeat, and met those two imposters just the same.

Transferred in the middle of last season from guard to an end position, Dupke showed himself to be a superior player and came through with a position on the All-Tri-State first team. With this honor to his credit, Emil did not lose his head, but came back this year with a rush that climaxed his brilliant football career at Bethany.



Randolph

ASSISTANT COACH RANDOLPH

Coach John Knight was quite ably assisted, with his coaching duties in football this year by one of Bethany's noted athletes, Assistant Coach Randolph.

Coach Randolph assisted not only in the general coaching, but also had charge of the backfield. He considered his position not that of a superior or director, but rather that of a team-mate and friend of each man on the squad. In fact he often took part in the scrimmage and thus instilled in the team some of the spirit and fight which characterized the Bethany teams when he himself was a member of the squad.

There are a great many men who know a great deal but are unable to impart this knowledge to others. Randolph cannot be classed in this category. He not only knew football with its stratagems and plays but he was also able to teach some of these tricks of the trade to the various members of the team. Football today is not a game of brawn and brute strength; it is a game of speed and head-work. Coach Randolph realized this, and having a light backfield to work with, stressed this type of play.

We deeply regret to hear that Randolph will not be with us next year again and feel that it is indeed a loss to the school and the team.



Rush

ASSISTANT COACH RUSH

Assistant Coach Randolph had a very able assistant this year in the person of Malcolm Rush, last year's basketball star forward. "Mal" left school at the middle of last year to play professional baseball and coming back at the beginning of this year to finish his work toward a degree, was ineligible to participate in inter-collegiate sport. However, he filled an important position by assisting Randolph at coaching the backfield.

"Mal" added more laurels to his credit by his work in this department. Always on the field at practice time, he filled his position admirably. He was instrumental in aiding to mold the various backfield players into their respective positions.

It was with regret that Bethany College saw this remarkable young man leave us at the end of the first semester. He was one of the most outstanding basketball players in years, last year earning a berth on the All-Tri-State Conference team. It was a fitting climax to his career here that he was able to assist in coaching. It will be a long time before we find another student among our ranks with the basketball ability and the all-around personality of "Mal."

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

DOPKO

Dan this year developed into a versatile triple threat man. From a position on the line last year, he was shifted to full back and later in the season assumed a quarter back job. There are doubtless greater achievements ahead in whatever position he occupies.

McVEIGH

Sammy generated the Bisons from his position at quarterback with great ingenuity. He was, however, injured during the season, but his fighting spirit kept him out with the squad until the last game had been played. Our appreciation for his services can be summed up best by a tribute payed to him by one of his team mates, who called him, "Bethany's greatest Irish Athlete."

BUTTERMORE

Bim was one of the mainstays of the team in his position at tackle. He has served increasingly well at this post for the last four years, having earned his letter every year. We certainly will miss him next year and we guarantee his successor will find it plenty difficult to fill this vacancy in the line.



FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

GRESKOVICH

Greskie was a tower of strength in the Bison machine. He was unfortunately kept out of several games on account of an injured back, but nevertheless he played excellent ball for Bethany in those games in which he participated.



THOMPSON

This was Virgil's first year on the squad, but he has plenty of stuff to make us enthusiastic about his possibilities for the next three years. At half back he is a fast ball carrier and a hard and sure tackler.



GRYNAVISKI

Grenie can always be relied upon to carry out his part in a play. He completed the last lap in his collegiate football career this year and the loss of this hard-fighting end will leave a vacancy in our line-up that will be hard to fill.



FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

MANN

Ike is one of our hard hitting centers. He is a man who goes into the game with that "do or die" spirit. He still has another year to play on the squad and will no doubt be a real asset.

HICKMAN

Joe is not a spectacular player, but he is a consistent guard and has filled his place on the team admirably. His grit and spirit will be a real contribution to help us carry out our 1932 schedule.

PETERS

Pete puts a great amount of fight and enthusiasm into his playing. As a result, he plays the kind of "heads up" football in the line that is a joy to watch. He is one of the six freshmen lettermen, which incidentally points to several good seasons in the future.

STILL

Malvern made his "B" again this year due to his ability to play his part at end steadily and to fight hard, with his heart in the game every minute. We look forward to his expression of grip and spirit on the gridiron next year.



FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

McDONNELL

During his first year Red has shown us that he has that football sense which makes him valuable as a field general. He is fine at calling signals and his pep is unconquerable.

GEORGE

Red is the dodging, slippery type, who is hard to catch. He is an exceptionally speedy open field runner and possesses in a full measure those qualities necessary to a successful half-back.

ZIMMERMAN

Bethany made a wonderful discovery this year when they gave Bill a chance at half back. His small stature and powerful legs made him one of the fleetest ball carriers the Bisons have had for years. However, his contribution will be much greater next year because he suffered from injuries during part of this last season.

MASON

None of them snap the ball to the back field more accurately than Sam, Bethany's freshman center. He also tends strictly to his own part in a play and makes it difficult to break through his defense. All indications point to a stellar season for him next year.



FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

ZINGLE

Frank nobly filled Greskie's place at full back during the latter's disability to be with his team. He possesses great endurance and is a clean player. He will be a great luster to both himself and Old Bethany in the near future.

MOFFETT

By persistent effort and hard work, Gene won a place on the team in his freshman year. His weight and build were of great advantage and his opponents find it hard to block him out of his end position.

LEWIS

As a scrapper and a man of ability Bush has shown the world in general how to play his position. He plays a steady game and is remarkably dependable for both offensive and defensive work. He will constitute one of the main bulwarks in the line at guard next year.

NEE

Bill puts all his brain and brawn (and he has plenty of both) into play in his position at tackle. He fights hard, plays a good, clean game and never falters. This was Bill's first year and if he plays the same brand of football for the next three years, we are sure that his place at tackle will be cinched.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Coach John Knight's football squad of forty men, mostly underclassmen, engaged in an unsuccessful season as far as games won and lost count, but when earnest cooperation and fine sportsmanship are considered, the season was highly profitable. The men expressed a willingness to work for Coaches Knight, Randolph and Rush, and practiced daily, rain or shine. Many of the scrimmages were played in a sea of mud, yet the spirit remained the same. The boys played more for the real love of the game than any personal glory that might have been derived from it. Two outstanding phases of the practice sessions was the participation of Assistant Coach Randolph, former Bethany Star halfback, in the scrimmages. "Randy" showed the younger boys that he still retains a lot of the "stuff" that made him famous as a player. The other outstanding man was "Utility," "Red" Wrobleski who played every position on the team. Whether a halfback was needed or a guard, "Utility" could be counted on to fill the vacant position.

The squad this year was remarkably free from injuries. The "injury jinx" which followed them in past seasons was eluded. There were no serious injuries, except for the case of Flowers who is still in serious condition due to a bad injury in the Fairmont game. Sprained ankles and wrists were the major part of the injuries.

With the many Freshmen and Sophomores on this year's squad, valuable experience was gained which should prove a great asset to the development and success of the next season's team.

*Gilson, H. Hickman, Marconi, Wrobleski, Brown, Moffett,
Wells, Bates, Lewis, J. Hickman
Greskovich, McDonnell, Zingle, Dopko, Wilkins, Still, Mann,
Worsencroft, Thompson, Rush
Zimmerman, Coach Randolph, Nec, McVeigh, Buttermore, Grynaziski,
Dupke, Pruitt, Fisher, George, Herbold, Coach Knight, Mason*



SUMMARY OF THE 1931 FOOTBALL SEASON

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When the first football practice of 1931 was held, September 14, several letter men of last year were found to be missing. It soon became evident as practice progressed that Bethany's chances of having a winning football team were not at all favorable. The early practices demonstrated that the team would be inexperienced and composed largely of freshmen material.

The "Thundering Herd" from Marshall College, one of the best teams of the state, opened the season for Bethany at Bethany on Saturday, October 3. The result was as expected, a fighting Bison eleven, represented largely by freshmen, went down to a 31-6 defeat. One thing outstanding in the game was the unquenchable spirit of the Bethany men. Captain Dupke scored Bethany's touchdown on a long pass from Pollard.

Bethany journeyed to Waynesburg for the team's second contest. Bethany again displayed its fighting qualities but the more experienced Waynesburg boys took the game, 25-0. Lewis and Peters were Bethany's best bets.

On Friday, October 16, Bethany played Muskingum, Ohio Conference Champs, beneath the flood lights. Bethany, though defeated, played one of its best games on a slippery field, and held the strong Muskingum team to a 19-6 score. Dan Pollard made a long run for Bethany's touchdown, the first time that Muskingum had been scored upon during the season.

Against Thiel at Greenville on October 24, the Bethany boys failed to click and were beaten by a 39-0 score. Marconi and Thompson stood out for the Bison team.

The next game against Fairmont at Bethany, the Bisons showed a complete reversal of form. The Green and White, led by Dan Pollard and Red George, rode rough-shod over the "Teachers" to give Bethany its only victory of the season, 27-0.

The following Saturday, November 7, Bethany met Morris-Harvey at Parkersburg. The Bison linemen put up a great defensive game, holding Morris-Harvey time and again within the 10-yard line. A break, late in the game, gave Morris-Harvey a 7-0 verdict. Buttermore and Peters were outstanding in this game.

Grove City brought to Bethany one of the best teams in the Tri-State Conference, for the last game on November 14. The heavier and more experienced Crimson team of Grove City administered the worst defeat of the season, 48-0, thus ending the season for a fighting Bison squad.

Coach John Knight, assisted by Randolph and Rush, taught the squad a lot of football. This year's team is the foundation for a more experienced Bison eleven for next year. The boys gave everything possible and with the same spirit and the added experience should compose a winning team for the coming season.



BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

EMIL DUPKE

Emil, playing his last year of varsity basketball, blossomed out into a mighty good standing guard as well as a threat on the offense. It is not often that a guard is found among the first five high-scorers on a team, but his 45 points placed him in this select circle. Remember his bucket that tied up the Thiel game?

DANIEL DOPKO

"Danny" played the center position and when we needed points he seemed quite capable of getting them. He, too, was among the first five high point men for the season. There was only one trouble with *"Danny"* and it was that we couldn't keep him supplied with chop suey.

CHARLES FUNK

"Charley" played a very consistent game throughout the season with the exception of a slight slump in mid-season. He was the high point man on the team with 106 points for an average of a little over six points per game. Illness and a sprained ankle kept him out of the line-up in three games and his value to the team was shown by the inability of the team to work its plays without him.



BASKETBALL

MALVERN STILL

Still played stationary guard, though at times he made dashes into the opponent's defense to score some very pretty goals. His pass work to the forwards was very good, as was his all-around floor work. Continuation of the work he displayed this year should see him with the regulars next year.

WILBUR GIESEY

"Geese" got his first chance to play center as a regular and showed his appreciation by scoring 54 points for the second best total on the team. He was a greatly improved player over last year and we are still looking for more improvement next year. He should give the centers of the district plenty to think about next year.

ANTHONY McDONNELL

"Red" played his first year of college basketball as a running guard and filled the position very satisfactorily. He played ball in some leagues in and around Pittsburgh and as a result his pass work was hard for the fellows with not so much experience to handle. More often than not his passes meant baskets for men standing under the basket. We will be mighty glad to have him back next year.



BASKETBALL



VICTOR MARCONI

"Marc" was probably the fastest man on the floor this year and a mighty fine shot, too. When he got into the game, it speeded up with plenty of short passes and fast breaks like we like to see. A little improvement over last year will, we feel sure, find him with the regulars next year.

COLIN WORSENCROFT

Worsencroft filled Funk's shoes at left forward when that gentleman was on the sidelines and did a very good job of it. He was a very fast man on the floor and a good shot from close under the basket. We expect to hear more of this fellow next year.

JOSEPH THOMPSON

We did not see this fellow much in competition but his work in the practice sessions stamps him as the fellow who will make some of the regulars work mighty hard to hold their positions. We predict a bright future for him if his good work continues.

BASKETBALL

CHARLES CLARKE

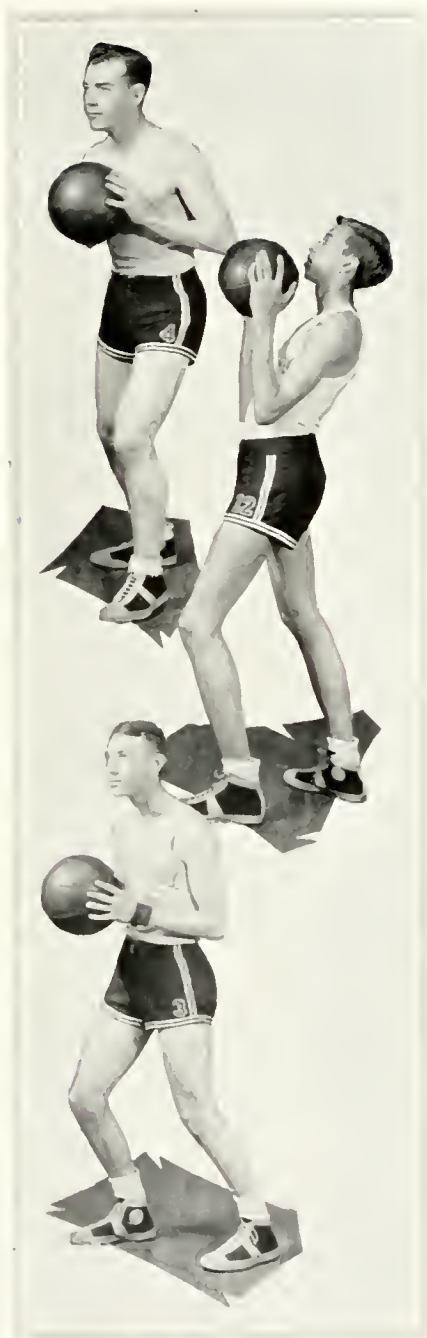
"Clarky" also played the running guard position. His pet shot from the floor was from the foul line and he was almost a dead shot from this point. His floor game was very good with the possible exception of too much running with the ball. A little more experience will cure him of this habit and make a valuable man of him.

LOWELL SCHAFER

Wherever this fellow played he was the object of many "wisecracks" on account of his stature. But wherever he played it was not long until the people were wanting to know who that tall, skinny fellow who played so well was. With a little more experience in college competition this fellow will be of great value to the team.

HAROLD FRIEBERTSHAUSER

"Frierber," though handicapped somewhat by faulty eyesight, played fine ball throughout the season and deserves a lot of credit. He saved his big moment for the last game of the season and the last minute of the game to sink a beautiful long shot that broke a tie with Fairmont and gave us a victory in our final game.





*Gilson, Thompson, Knight, Moffett, Wells, Pruitt,
Clarke, Still, Schafer, Dopko, Funk, Worsencroft,
Giesey, Fricbertshauser, Dupke, Marconi, McDonnell*

BASKETBALL — 1932

The season as a whole could not be called successful, but when we stop to look at the competition the team had to face we have less cause to be discouraged. With such teams as Westminster and Geneva in the Tri-State Conference this year, we could not expect an inexperienced team to go out and beat them. Several close games were dropped during the season and it is our belief that next year since the fellows have acquired some much-needed experience many of those close defeats will result in victories.

We started the season by losing a very close and interesting game to the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats. In the next game our hopes were raised by a victory over Wash-Jeff on our own floor. In the following game we traveled to Morgantown to take a 35-31 defeat after leading through the whole game. This defeat seemed to take the heart out of the fellows and a long series of defeats were handed us. This series was brought to a close by a victory over Salem on our home floor and was then resumed. Finally in the last game of the year, Lady Luck sat on our bench and we pulled the game at Fairmont out of the fire, 36-33.

We may not have had what you would call a "hot" team but the night after we played a game in the Salem gym it burned down. Maybe they wanted a bon-fire to celebrate their close victory over us and couldn't find any wood.

Coach Knight was continually shifting his players in an effort to find a winning combination and finally divided the squad into two teams that seemed to

work best together. When one combination was not working well, the other team saw action. In this matter, all the players on the squad saw action in varsity competition and thus gained experience for the season next year.

The prospects are bright for next year's team since only two men are lost by graduation. Francy and Dupke are the two Seniors who have played their last game for Bethany. With the remainder of the squad back, knowing Coach Knight's system and having a little more confidence in themselves, the team should have a good year.

No captain was elected this year and Coach Knight appointed the man who was to act as captain before each game.

We wish next year's edition of the Bison loads of luck and may victory be theirs often.

PRUITT AS BASKETBALL MANAGER

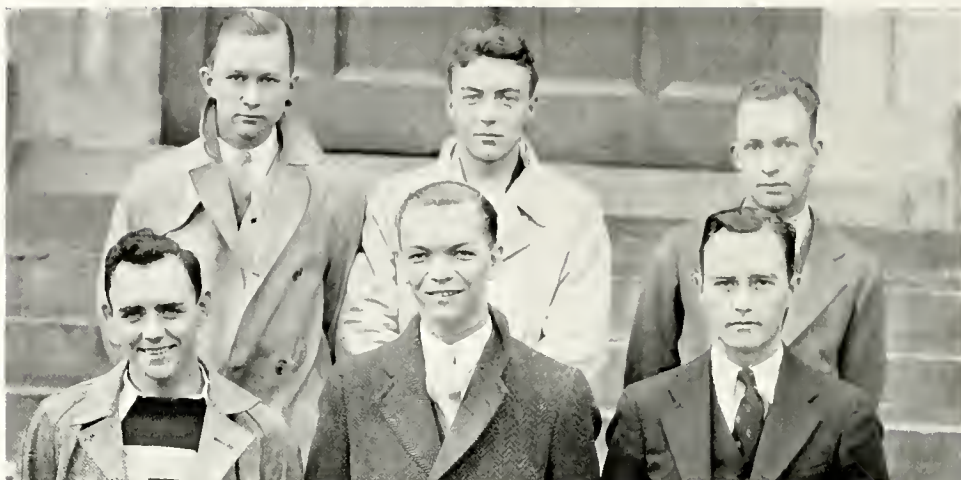
This year for the first time, Bethany College had an official basketball manager in the person of Forrest Pruitt. Last year "Frosty" did an unofficial job in handling things that would fall to the lot of the manager. This year, however, he was made official basketball manager, and filled the job like a veteran, supplying the smallest wants of the players.

Few realize the importance of the manger in a basketball team. When the team is winning or losing, the thought of the spectator is only for the players and for the coach. Little do they think how the manager is there in the dressing room, taking abuse, working to keep the team in good spirits by having everything in order.

We owe a vote of thanks to you, then, "Frosty" for your untiring effort and the many sacrifices that you made. May you be amply repaid for your valuable services and accept our humble gratitude.



Pruitt



*Dallas, Baxter, Yohst
McVeigh, Grynaviski, Pollock*

SENIOR CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM

The first half of the intra-mural season was given over this year to the Inter-class League. Much interest was shown in the games and it was not until the last part of the season that it became evident that the class of '32 was on the way to victory. The seniors had a good organization, most of them having played for four years.

All four classes had teams and many of the games rivaled varsity tie-ups for thrills and crowds. Last year's winners, the present sophomore class, put up a good fight, but they were unable to stand up under the teamwork and individual ability of the seniors.

It is almost a custom at Bethany that the freshman class win this league, and not within the memory of a student in school has any other class won it. It is a double honor then for the seniors to capture the title. They won the same contest in their freshman year and were runners-up last year.

The seniors played under the handicap of not having a coach and it was through mutual effort that they were able to put up such a successful organization. They deserve acknowledgement of their ability; it has been a long time since a team won the title twice during their four years in college.

Members of the winning team:

POLLOCK, Guard
BAXTER, Guard
McVEIGH, Forward
GRYNAVISKI, Forward

CORLEY, Center
DALLAS, Guard
MAURER, Center
BARCLAY, Forward



*Dufke, Pruitt, Zimmerman, Corsaro
Yohst, Dallas, George, McVeigh, Hockensmith*

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

One of the most interesting Inter-fraternity Basketball seasons in many years was witnessed in Bethany this year. The race for the championship was a hot one with three teams running neck and neck throughout the season.

However, toward the end the Sigma Nu team was eliminated and the final play off, a three game series, was between the Phi Kappa Taus and the Beta Theta Pis.

The Championship series will long be remembered because of the fine games that were played. The two teams were evenly matched and each game was a battle from start to finish. The first game went to the Phi Kappa Taus by a narrow margin of three points. But then in the second game the Betas retaliated and came out with a four point lead.

In the final crucial game the score at the end of the last quarter was tied and an overtime period was necessary. The Phi Taus forged ahead and won again with a margin of three points. We can easily see how evenly the teams were matched when we total the scores for the three games. The difference is merely two points, a very small margin for the group of three games. Nevertheless, the Phi Kappa Taus won the cup and are the Inter-fraternity Basketball Champions of Bethany College.

Incidentally, two men from this team led the entire Inter-fraternity League in individual scoring. George was first with 77 points and McVeigh close behind. These men participated in eight games while McGhee, who was third with 65 tallies took part in only seven.

A PROGRAM OF PHYSICAL RECREATION

(Continued from page 76)

Instead of two teams being engaged in a soft-ball game, there should be facilities for four or five.

Our peculiar geographical location with its wealth of wooded countryside together with the large acreage controlled by the College should make hiking one of the most popular forms of recreation. Horseback riding is a feasible project without enough steeds to supply the Light Brigade. Ten or a dozen mounts would be sufficient for a beginning. These may be the joint property of a Riding Club or some of the animals be owned by individuals.

Golf should no longer be a rumor, a talked-of possibility, but an actuality. A start has been made which would require nothing but some initiative on the part of those who should be interested to carry it on toward completion.

Again questions are raised. How could such a program be fitted into our schedule? How can a program which would necessitate more equipment and ground improvement be financed? Who shall lead? It is suggested that one or two periods four days per week be designated as recreation time. One period might be four-thirty in the afternoon. At this time or these times every member of the student body and faculty are to be enrolled in some form of activity—volley ball, hiking, pitching horseshoe, golfing, football or some other activity. This diversification certainly would not concentrate all activity in one place or in one sport. However, in order that all may have variety and a chance to do various things, a new enrollment could be made every four weeks or at longer or shorter intervals, whatever is feasible. If there is a large group interested in football, certainly there should be an opportunity for them to participate. It might be possible that even more would be interested in football than there are at the present time. Further, it might not be necessary to discontinue football or any sport as inter-collegiate provided:

1. That as an inter-collegiate sport it does not cripple the physical recreation of the many from the standpoint of finances, equipment and playing facilities.

2. That all participants are genuinely interested in the sport for its sake.

Who shall lead? Certainly those members who make up the Department of Physical Education—trained specialists in the field. Let it be understood that the word "lead" is used intentionally and not the word "do." To the department just mentioned will be pledged the co-operation of volunteers—"amateurs" who will undertake the supervision of some activity. These are not captains, but leaders. These leaders may be chosen from student body or faculty and would be almost wholly responsible for some certain activity over a definite period. That such a program is feasible is attested by the successful intra-mural program of soft-ball and basketball which is carried on almost solely by "amateur leadership." To the specialists in the field, would fall the task of schedule making, interpretation of rules, program study, equipment, individual needs, planning new projects and general supervision.

To Bethany College we believe the program presents not only a challenge to the traditional but a rare opportunity to complete the program of a student centered curriculum, recreationally as well as academically.



MINOR SPORTS



*Dice, Sowers, Livingston, McDonnell, Davis
 Wroblewski, Boyd, Bennett, Morrow, Bruhn, Bryan, Gilson
 Herbold, Hemington, Cunningham, Hoffman, Phillips, Zingle, Worsencroft
 Korb, Zimmerman, Buttermore, Dopko, Hopkins*

TRACK PROSPECTUS

Coach Knight's call for track practice brought about thirty-five candidates out for the Bison team. A number of last year's men have reported and will serve as a nucleus for the 1932 varsity. Providing the younger members of the squad show any promise, which seems very likely, Bethany should have a well-rounded team. A number of the men have been practicing throughout the winter months and are in fine condition for the spring competition. With the coming of settled spring weather a more lively interest is expected to manifest itself in the practice sessions. Then the finishing touches can be given to speed and form.

The men upon which Coach Knight will bank most are: Bruhn, versatile letter man of last year—a great all-around field and track star, Buttermore and Dopko in the weights, Phillips and Horner in the pole vault, Ed. Wilkins in field events. On the track Zimmerman, Sowers, Zingle, Knowlton, Cunningham and Ferguson are expected to excel. Zimmerman, Sower and Knowlton for speed and the other three men for endurance in the distance runs.

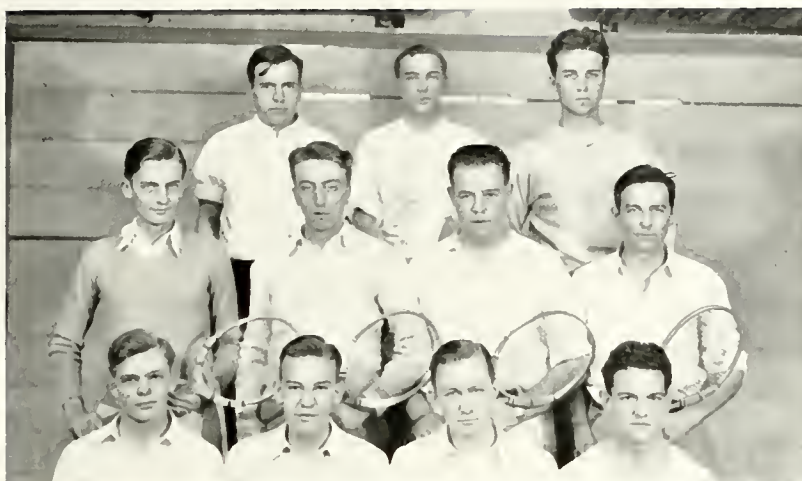
The Freshmen who appear most promising are Bryan, Worsencroft and Davis. But it is very hard to predict what these men will be able to do until the class meet is held.

Coach Knight expects to be able to have a half-mile and mile relay team to represent the Bethany colors. These two relay events are becoming more and more popular in all track meets and state relay contests.

A rather short but heavy schedule has been arranged for our team this spring, and we are hopefully awaiting the starter's gun. The season's program is a challenge.

The following events have been scheduled:

Inter-Class, W. and J., Westminster, Tri-State Championships.



*Barclay, Cowdery, Martin
Resseger, Brand, Bailey, Eldridge
Bratton, Langhart, Dallas, Wright*

TENNIS

Last year Bethany witnessed her most successful tennis team, since the instituting of that game as a varsity sport.

The conference title was awarded to Geneva, who in turn was defeated by Bethany. However, unfortunately it was due to an insufficient number of conference matches, that Bethany was ineligible for first place among conference teams.

With the beginning of another year, the outlook for a team equally successful is obviously evident. The schedule for the coming season has been arranged so as to include a sufficient number of conference games, so that the recurrence of such circumstances may be prevented. This new schedule does not include several non-conference teams with whom matches were formerly held.

The entire squad from last year has been retained with the exception of Nelson and Beckman who were lost by graduation. However, with an increased amount of experience, there is no reason to believe but that these handicaps may be easily overcome, and in fact the general status of affairs improved.

The letter men who are left from last year, many of whom are valuable prospects, are Dallas, Barclay, Cowdery, Eldridge and Brand.

Dallas, whose ability and skill has contributed a great deal in the preceeding three years, is captain of this year's squad. His loss next year will be one of no little importance.

In the past two seasons, Cowdery has won his place as one of the most outstanding and valuable men on the team. Much faith is placed in him for a prodigious success in the coming season.

It is with these hopes which in reality are almost assurances, that we enter into this year's season.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The athletics for the women of Bethany College are under the direction of two bodies—the Physical Education department and the Women's Athletic Association. These bodies work independently of each other; the Physical Education department providing two years of required class work and one year of theory, while the Women's Athletic Association provides for the recreational side of physical education by taking charge of all intra-mural sports.

This year, with the coming of a new director for women's athletics, both the department's program and that of the Association seems to have been given new life. And, in looking back at the women's intra-mural athletic program of this year and comparing it with that of previous years, one would pronounce it a success. The members of W. A. A. divided themselves into four sections, with each section being responsible for one of the major sports—namely, tennis, hiking, swimming and basketball. It was left to each of these sections to decide and plan for the work to be carried out in its particular field.

The first event of the year was a tennis tournament which was under the direction of Margaret Mailey. Any girl in college who could play tennis and wished to enter the tournament was eligible. Twenty-eight girls participated. Dorothy Zink was the winner of the match with Eleanor Zink as the runner-up.

Hockey, as the fall sport, was limited to the gym classes because the field was not available to the women at other times because of football practice. Basketball, then, was the next event. This consisted first of an inter-class tournament. Because of the difficulty for the seniors and juniors to find players many of the games were played with five on a team and the tournament was never finished. From the participants in these games, however, was chosen two all-star teams—green and white—who played for the W. A. A. championship. These teams were not chosen by the Association, but by outsiders. The game was won by the white team. The teams chosen were:

WHITE		GREEN
Grace Blemling, <i>Captain</i>	F.....	Dorothy Miller, <i>Captain</i>
Dorothy Glass	F.....	Margaret Mailey
Katherine Fields	F.....	Helen Wise
Clara Zeidler	G.....	Regina Bourg
Betty Juergens	G.....	Elizabeth Scheufler
Betty Gardner	G.....	Charlotte Weedman
Joclare Jemison	C.....	Vivian Gilbert
Helen Brockhardt	C.....	Wilda Hodgson

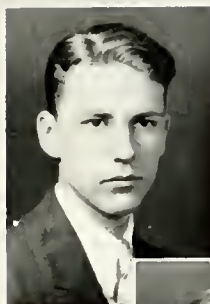
Sorority basketball followed on the heels of the inter-class tournament. This event was well organized and was received with enthusiasm and interest which lasted throughout the two weeks of playing. The contest was won by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, with the Kappa Deltas running a close second. A summary of the tournament follows:

SORORITY	Won	Lost
Zeta Tau Alpha	5	0
Kappa Delta	4	1
Dormitory Team II	3	2
Dormitory Team I	2	3
Alpha Xi Delta	1	4
Gamma Chi	0	5

Less emphasis was placed on swimming and hiking than on other sports. Swimming was under the direction of Pauline McElvary and Miss Jones. It consisted of instruction for beginners and classes for the more advanced swimmers who wished to work for their American Red Cross Saving badges. Beatrice Williams had charge of the hiking. This consisted of walking five miles in one hour and was for the purpose of attaining points for membership in the Women's Athletic Association.



activities



*Schar, Dallas
Berryman, Shank, Maurer*

STUDENT BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS PERSONNEL

CHARLES SCHAR		Editor Bethanian
DONALD DALLAS		Editor Collegian
ROBERT MAURER		Business Manager
JOHN BERRYMAN		Advertising Manager
PAUL SHANK		Circulation Manager

FACULTY ADVISORS

W. H. CRAMBLET E. E. ROBERTS ANNA RUTH BOURNE

The Student Board of Publications functions primarily as the leader in all student publications. The Board is an active organization on the Bethany College campus. To encourage publications which will exemplify Bethany life in its fullest, and to reflect student opinion at its best seems to be a noteworthy goal for the Board to attain.

To adopt an editorial policy which will measure up to the needs of such an organization, and yet will meet with no criticism, has been a weighty problem for the Board to consider during the past year. In the opinion of the present members, any policy which will uphold student opinion, especially of a constructive type relating to the college program, should hold a high place in the future tendencies of Bethany College publications.

The Collegian has been very capably edited during the past year by Donald Dallas. Editorials, the complete mirror of Bethany proceedings, and special sections contributed by valuable assistants, have made this bi-weekly publication an outstanding one.

The Bethanian is turned over to the student body this year through the untiring efforts of the Editor, Charles Schar. A wealth of material, assembled in a very attractive manner by the editor, should make this year's Bethanian one of the most outstanding ones ever published at Bethany.

The management of the Student Publications has been taken care of during the past year by the Business Manager, Robert Maurer. This position proved to be an important one in such a time of general financial difficulties.

John Berryman managed the advertising of the Collegian during the year in a truly professional manner. He was a capable man for the position, as was shown by his work.

Distribution of the publications was taken care of by the circulation manager, Paul Shank. This work was performed efficiently, and a large circulation established.



Charles Schar

PERTINENT FACTS

(Written exclusively for the "Bethanian.")

There is much of romance in the history of the development of yearbooks. It is distinctly an American enterprise and is an outgrowth of the custom of exchanging pictures at graduation. Many years ago—we don't know just when this thing started—students in colleges kept scrapbooks in which they pasted souvenir programs, snapshots of friends, graduation pictures, group pictures of classes, athletic heroes, athletic pictures and other things incidental to their four years of college life. Obviously this method of maintaining a memory book became quite expensive and was the cause of a great drain on the personal resources of the student. It is estimated that as much as \$15.00 to \$20.00 would be invested by a student in pictures of various kinds, which he either purchased for his own scrapbook or gave to classmates for theirs. This really was the basis for the modern yearbook. In later years, both the students and faculty attacked this problem intelligently, and decided that it would be less expensive to

print a volume containing these pictures. Such a volume would also contain type matter to supplement the pictures and this type matter was regarded as being worth while. The cost of the publication was to be assumed by each individual student's subscription, so that it did not become compulsory for the student who was not interested in having a memento of college days to purchase one, but those who were interested could obtain one without an undue expenditure. In later years, the administrative officers of colleges, universities and high schools looked upon the yearbook as an organ through which they could disseminate much information which would be of value to the institution and of interest not only to the students, but also to casual readers and prospective students. Modern yearbooks differ very greatly from those published in the nineteenth century. Today, a well-planned book is regarded as a work of art and is looked upon as the highest type of printing produced by even the largest concern in America. From the standpoint of value received at the purchase of a book by an individual student, the student buys the book for less money than it costs to print and assemble. This is due to the fact that other sources of income allow the staff to make a very reasonable price to the individual student. Artists of national reputation are employed by student staffs and in the instance of the "Bethanian," such concerns as the White Studios in New York City, Pontiac Engraving and Electrotype Company of Chicago, were employed to achieve results which have been heretofore lacking in previous issues of the "Bethanian." It would be quite easy for the "Bethanian" to employ mediocre firms but the cost of such work would be reflected on the printed pages of the book, not only in photographic reproductions but also in the drawings and illustrations which are used to embellish the "Bethanian."

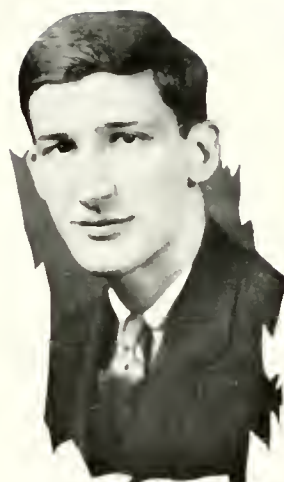
To the School, the yearbook means a great deal. Properly prepared, it becomes a history of the year's activities and through the correct artistic interpretation it becomes an exposition of the current trend in art, education, fashion and thought. If one were to look at the first "Bethanian" issued, and the present volume, you would easily recognize the great progress made, not only by the institution, but also by the editors in capturing the very apparent spirit which exists at Bethany College. In addition to these things, the book is of very great value to the school. Considered only from a commercial standpoint, it represents the very finest piece of advertising and has been prepared principally as a memory book, the prospective student or parent of the prospective student, will read this book or glance through it and will accept the statements made through type and picture, as being facts rather than as being of a plan of propaganda.

RELATIVE TO YEARBOOKS

A yearbook is only a success when it is a true reflection of those inner-fires which we commonly speak of as "school spirit." It must be an accurate picture of the life of the average student in that particular school and must cut down the routine as well as the highlights of the year's activities. To be successful it must be carefully planned and artistically developed. It must bear the imprint of the editor's personality as well as the personality of the school and to be truly successful must also be constructed in the mechanical phases such as art, photography, engraving, printing, typography, cover, binding, etc., by master craftsmen, so that when the book is finally completed, it becomes an accurate mirror of the year's activities and shows that the editor, school administration and the student body handled this history with reverence by entrusting it to the very best craftsmen.

To be successful, a yearbook need not be the most costly book ever published. It must be arranged in good faith, and as previously stated several times, it must be an accurate picture of the year's activities. Could a very beautiful yearbook have been printed with very little attention paid to the one important thing of picturizing the school? The editor devoted his time and effort toward making a very elaborate treatise on art and has employed the very finest artist to develop a theme very foreign to the activities of the school. I recall a book published by a school in the vicinity of Bethany, wherein an Arabian theme was used. Arabs play no important part in the life of this institution, nor do they have even a remote connection. On the other hand, I know of a school which used a Viking theme and the direct application was with the Athletic teams of the school, nicknamed the "Viking." The first yearbook, while a very beautiful thing, was, in my opinion, a failure. The second book approached success and yet failed in this respect, that it only touched on one particular feature of school and as a matter of fact, lent emphasis to a department which many people think is today over-emphasized.

A successful yearbook could be printed in only one color, providing it was well planned, artistically arranged and carefully produced by experienced technicians. The cover could be only a paper cover and the art work could consist only of photographs, still, the book could be an accurate picture and be of more interest to the student, the administration, and the prospective student, simply because it would show the school as it actually is without any attempt to "build up" or disguise facts. There are today, about 8,000 yearbooks published in the United States. In Canada there are probably 600 to 1000. In outlying United States possessions, there are probably another 300 to 400 books. There are yearbooks published in Hawaii, Cuba and I recently came across one which was published in British Honduras. The large English Universities publish what might be termed "memory books" but in reality resemble only a very mediocre catalog. One would think that a catalog published by an institution such as Oxford, would make an attempt to actually show Oxford as it is, but these catalogs fail where the American yearbook is successful. From a casual research, it would seem that the Canadian yearbook field is an outgrowth of the American thought and it might be well to consider that if the yearbook had no merit, it would not have been adopted by any educational institutions in another country. Even in a time of depression there has been only a relatively small number. This number might average 7 percent of the total number of books published the previous year. If the yearbook did not occupy a vital position in the life of an educational institution, would it not be reasonable to suppose that due to the expenditure involved that such a publication would be discontinued and that if such a publication were worthless, it would be discontinued over the entire country instead of in particular spots where the depression has effected a community most severely. Even at this, spots where the books have been discontinued have voiced their opinions to the effect that another year will see another book.



Robert Maurer



*Devie, Cunningham, Zimmerman, Lipsits, Mann
McCotter, Langhart, Masgrace, Hoover*

BETHANIAN STAFF

The Bethanian staff is organized and headed by the editor-in-chief, who is a member of the Student Board of Publications. The members of the staff receive no tuition credits for their services, but it is customary for the editor to present each member with a yearbook that has the individual's name stamped in gold on the cover. The present staff has set out to build up an annual which would be both an accurate and interesting pictorial cross-section of school life and action.

At the end of the school year, and after the current book has been published, the editor's successor is chosen from the oncoming senior class. Where there is competition the editor recommends on the basis of the literary productivity of the contestants.

This year the staff has been very fortunate in having had the expert help of the White Studios of New York City and the Pontiac Engraving Co. of Chicago, whose combined efforts in behalf of the book cannot be over-estimated.

In addition to expressing his appreciation for the work of the staff and the excellent assistance rendered by these companies, the editor wishes to acknowledge the kindness shown by the following persons: Wilbur H. Cramblet, Bernal R. Weimer, Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, President Cloyd Goodnight, Dean W. K. Woolery, Mildred Arman, and James Herbold.



*Mann, Zimmerman, Pruitt, Hoffman
Dallas, Everly, Cunningham*

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

DONALD B. DALLAS	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
WILLIAM D. CUNNINGHAM	<i>News Editor</i>
FRED ZIMMERMAN.....	<i>Feature Editor</i>
WILFRED HOFFMAN.....	<i>Exchange Editor</i>
FORREST PRUITT	<i>Sports Editor</i>
MARTHA EVERLY	<i>Society Editor</i>
F. H. KIRKPATRICK.....	<i>Columnist</i>

Reporters and contributors—Noel Wical, Merrill Cadwell, Edward Grynawski, Carol Fisher, Ivan Mann, Marjorie Buckholtz, Clarence Tamplin, Mildred Hoover.

Publication of the Collegian this year was directed by the Board of Publications, the officers of which are: Robert Maurer, Business Manager; Charles Schar, Bethanian Editor; Donald B. Dallas, Collegian Editor; John Berryman, Advertising; and Paul Shank, Circulation.

Unaided by a department of journalism, the Bethany Collegian is edited by students who are interested in writing and publications. Practically free from student, faculty, or administrative censorship, the Collegian attempts to bridge the gap of misunderstanding that occasionally widens between the administration and the student body. It offers campus news, discusses campus problems, features campus activities and comments upon campus hear-say, attempting to appease the cravings of the modern Bethanian for a better form of collegiate comment and humor.

Fully conscious of the skill required to satisfy the demands made upon a college news sheet, and also of the handicaps of location and lack of the guidance afforded by a journalism department, the Collegian Staff proceeds about its task with the idea that self-expression is best cultivated through practice. In line with this idea the staff takes pleasure in performing its task of editing the Collegian.

The Collegian reaches not only the student body but many of the alumni of the college, thus giving Bethany widespread contacts with outside interests. It is a member of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association and is on the exchange lists of many universities and colleges.

The Collegian's position on the Bethany campus differs from that of the papers of most colleges. It is free to state what it wills and is therefore a boon to those who desire expression. In fulfilling these objectives its task may be considered complete.



*Greskovich, Phillips, Humes, Baxter, Hirst, Brand
Eldridge, Drill, George, Dowdy, Hopkins
Washabaugh, Lambert, Sala, Moos, Resseger, Bryan*

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Dowdy	Drill	Phillips	Faulk
George	Eldridge	Roberts	Greskovich
Hirst	Hopkins	Sala	Shoup
Martin	Humes	Washabaugh	
Pianist—Gosseaux			Reader—Lambert

The Men's Glee Club which for so many years was a strong, active organization was allowed to pass from the realms of student activities some six or seven years ago due mainly to the fact that there was insufficient talent in school to maintain a high standard of work. But with the advent of this year's freshman class, fine talent was found and that combined with the upperclass group made possible a revival of the glee club. This revival was effected mainly through the efforts of the students themselves with the administration cooperating wherever possible. Without the financial assistance of the Student Board of Governors reorganization would have been impossible.

The glee club has received the finest kind of support from the student body right from the start. When the call for candidates was made, over fifty men appeared for tryouts. Again, when Mr. Resseger was arranging for concert dates the students willingly lent their aid.

The club made its initial appearance at the Interfraternity Ball during the Mid-Winter Homecoming celebration and was very well received by the assembled students and alumni. A series of trips to neighboring cities was made which proved very successful. It is hoped that the good work started this year will be carried on in the coming years, and that Bethany will not again be lacking in this very important department of student activity.

Special recognition should be given to Professor Moos, who, though in poor health, gave unstintingly of his time and effort toward the reorganization and direction of this club.



*Hypes, Andersen, Rigby, Juergens, Steele, Hoover, Hanes, Zink
Creese, Bella, Smith, Hodgson, Buker, Wise, Power, Maury, Brockhardt
McElravy, Stonebraker, Black, Coleman, Hemphill, Gilbert, Carfer, Lewis, Miller*

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

HELEN WISE.....	<i>President</i>
DOROTHY ZINK.....	<i>Secretary</i>
MISS LEILA HEMPHILL	<i>Supervisor</i>

The reorganization of the Treble Clef Club last fall into the Girl's Glee Club was supervised by Miss Leila Hemphill, the assistant director of music. An unusual interest was displayed when fifty girls appeared for tryouts, and as a result the club boasts of the largest membership in recent years. Throughout the year, as formerly, the club has presented concert programs in chapel and the surrounding towns. The increase in membership, the unusual talent and the universal interest made possible a very successful season for this club.

MEMBERS

First Sopranos:

Sara Rigby	Anita Coleman
Wilda Hodgson	Emily Green
Dorothy Glass	Elizabeth Creese
Elizabeth Black	Dagney Anderson
Ada Bella	
Kirsten Hielm	
Esther Power	
Mildred Stonebraker	
Mildred Arman	

Second Sopranos:

Jane Steele
Virginia Hanes
Ruth Smith
Mildred Hoover
Peggy Buker
Esther Lewis
Martha Shaddick
Kathryn Maury
Margaret Moninger

Altos:

Lucille Hypes
Vivian Gilbert
Dorothy Zink
Helen Miller
Jane Carfer
Helen Wise
Betty Juergens
Oraleah Pryor
Helen Brockhardt



Baxter, Wical, Corsaro, Hirst

BETHANY VARSITY SAXOPHONE QUARTET

PERSONNEL

Soprano Saxophone.....	J. MENDEL HIRST, <i>Director</i>
Alto Saxophone.....	JAMES CORSARO, <i>Manager</i>
Tenor Saxophone.....	NOEL WICAL, <i>Adapter</i>
Baritone Saxophone.....	JOHN F. BAXTER, <i>Arranger</i>

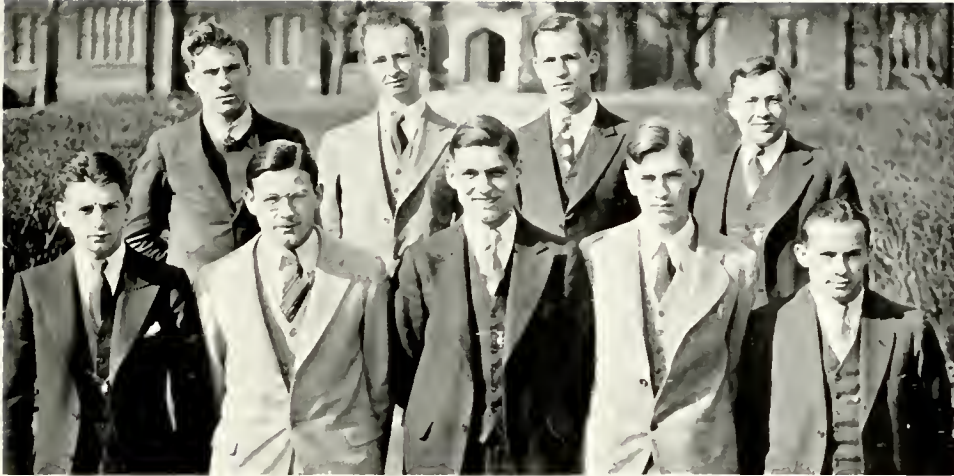
The Varsity Saxophone Quartet organized itself in 1928 when three of its present members were Freshman. The fourth member, William Graham, Junior, appeared with the organization that and the following year. John Baxter, Mendel Hirst, and Noel Wical were of the original personnel playing uninterruptedly with the quartet these next three years, except for the year Wical was out of school. This year, Lorenzo Runk, returned from Penn State, completed the quartet, with William Zimmerman and Graham alternating on the tenor horn.

In 1930-31, the third season of this organization's existence, James Corsaro entered as a Freshman to play alto. Corsaro's services enabled the quartet to have for the first time a well-balanced outfit.

The object of the quartet has been not only to furnish pleasure for its members and entertainment for the student body, but to contribute its share toward the promotional program of the college. Accompanying Bethany speakers, it has given presentations before high school and civic club audiences throughout this section. The orchestra many times has carried the quartet as an extra feature. Everywhere these reed artists have appeared they have been well-received and asked to return.

An interesting fact regarding the present personnel is the number and variety of religious beliefs it represents: a Roman Catholic, Disciple, Methodist, and Quaker, proving that religious 'harmony' is obtainable.

Although these musicians have charged nothing for their services, their status is not strictly amateurish by any means. Three of them have been or now are affiliated with the National Federation of Musicians. Before coming to Bethany and during summer months, these men have appeared with various professional organizations engaged in dance, presentation, concert, and radio work. In 1929 Corsaro won the saxophone solo championship of western Pennsylvania.



*Ferguson, Cadwell, Roberts, Booth
Lenhart, Munn, Lunger, Moos, Hickman*

MEN'S DEBATE

MEMBERS

JAMES LENHART
IRVIN LUNGER
WAYMON PARSONS

MERRILL CADWELL
GEORGE FERGUSON
SETH MORROW

HARRY HICKMAN

With the close of the present year Bethany College brings to a conclusion one of the most successful debate seasons it has experienced for some time. Forensic contests were held with many of the leading colleges of the district, and the contacts made were both enjoyable and valuable. James Lenhart and Irvin Lunger were responsible for arranging the schedule, and took active parts throughout the season. Merrill Cadwell and Waymon Parsons were the other two men remaining from last year's squad. Success in the future is assured through the addition of three new men, who participated in intercollegiate debate for the first time this year. These men are Harry Hickman, George Ferguson, and Seth Morrow.

The teams this year were confronted with two questions. About half of the debates dealt with the proposition—Resolved: "That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." The remaining half of the debates were concerned with the statement—Resolved: "That Capitalism, as a system of economic organization, is unsound in principle."

An eastern trip early in February saw Bethany meeting two Pennsylvania schools, namely, Gettysburg College and Shippensburg State Teachers College. A week later the team took a trip up through Ohio. The first stop was at Hiram College where for the second time the Lunger brothers found themselves at opposing tables. A popular decision gave Bethany the verdict at Mt. Union. The debate at Slippery Rock Teachers College drew a record crowd of three hundred.

The season was brought to a fitting climax by the success of the Bethany team in the tournament at Berea, Ohio. Thirty-three colleges from Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia were represented. In all, forty-two teams were entered. Bethany reached the finals and was defeated only by the strong team from Akron U. Lunger and Lenhart comprised the team which so nobly upheld the name of their alma mater.

Much credit is due Professor Booth who constantly worked with the team and offered invaluable advice throughout the entire season.

Tentative plans are being formulated for next year which promises to be even more successful, if such is possible, than has been the season of 1932.

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The College orchestra, with Dr. B. R. Weimer as director, now holds an enviable place among the student organizations on the Bethany Campus. The orchestra furnishes music for a great many college functions, and has given a number of excellent concerts during the past year in Bethany and in neighboring towns. These musicians are always assured of an appreciative audience. Membership is open to anyone generally interested and possessing a moderate degree of proficiency on an orchestral instrument. Instruments are furnished for students to practice on, and in this way membership, which now numbers thirty, is encouraged.

M E M B E R S

First Violin:	Cello:	Oboe:
Fred Brand	William Garner	Mendel Hirst
William Zimmerman	Lucille Hypes	Flute:
William Hendershot	Katherine Coleman	Kenneth Cowdery
Adriana DeMattia	Gailla Beattie	Thomas Bratton
George Ferguson	Bass Viol:	French Horn:
Sherwood Johns	Byron Horner	Emile Gosseaux
Wilbur Giesey	Charles Wagner	Trumpet:
Virginia Bippus		Arden Hanes
		William Mellroy
Second Violin:	Clarinet:	Trombone:
Steed Hockensmith	John Fleming	Russell Shoup
Eleanor Zink	Saxophone:	William Moyer
Wilda Hodgson	James Corsaro	Drums:
Viola:	Bassoon:	Edwin Johnston
Ivan Washabaugh	William Cunningham	Piano:
Sherrick Fisher		Dorothy Keevert

COLLEGE BAND

Director.....W. J. SUMPSTINE

The Bethany College Band, under the leadership of Professor W. J. Sumpstine, has concluded another successful season. The organization was first instituted for the purpose of furnishing music for athletic contests and this has since expanded to include all outdoor college functions. Concerts are also given at intervals throughout the year.

There is a membership of approximately thirty in the band, and participation is open to all students with the necessary qualifications. Bethany's football games would certainly not seem the same without the green clad band to cheer the team with "On Old Bethany."

P E R S O N N E L O F B A N D

Trumpets:	Trombones:	Saxophones:
William Mellroy	John Cowan	Clifford Stockdale
Arden Hanes	Russell Shoup	James Corsaro
John Brown	William Moyer	John Meyers
Eugene Yohst	Sam Dorff	Mildred Stonebraker
Junior Miller		Catherine Coleman
William Pratt	Basses:	Mendel Hirst
Clarinets:	Sherrick Fisher	Drums:
Robert Lambert	John Baxter	Fred Brand
James Dice	Horns:	Frank Bryan
Arthur Kirkland	Irvin Langer	Andrew Tarby
Baritones:	Eugene Cochrane	Piccolo:
Emile Gosseaux	Fred Ferguson	Kenneth Cowdery
William Cunningham		



RELIGION



*Greskovich, Sala, Washabaugh, Phillips, Drill, Dowdy, Hopkins
Creese, Hypes, Hodgson, Power, Buker, Smith, Brockhardt
Bella, Hemphill, Moos, Miller, Gilbert, Lewis*

BETHANY MEMORIAL CHURCH CHOIR

PERSONNEL

MISS LEILA HEMPHILL
ESTHER POWERS
WILDA HODGSON
ESTHER LEWIS
RUTH SMITH
ELEANOR BUKER
KIRSTEN HIELM

MR. W. J. SUMPSTINE
JACK DRILL
ROBERT HOPKINS
ASHLEY DOWDY
JAMES SALA
IVAN WASHABAUGH
FRANK GRESKOVICH

ADA BELLA
ELIZABETH CREESE
LUCILE HYPES
HELEN BROCKHARDT
VIVIAN GILBERT
HELEN MILLER
RUTH DONLEY

Among the fields of activity in which Bethany students find an opportunity to serve and also to gain valuable experience in choral work is the church choir. This organization serves as a means by which college men and women may participate in the life and work of the church. Its members have striven to perform loyally and satisfactorily under the excellent supervision of the director and organist, Professor Moos. The striking vestments, which last year were donated by various groups and individuals in the church, add a distinctive touch to the appearance of the group.



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Young Women's Christian Association stands for Christian character, sympathetic understanding, and efforts directed toward philanthropic projects and helpful service. Membership in Y.W. is open to all girls upon payment of the yearly dues. The weekly meetings are a means of bringing all the young women into a closer relationship with one another and with the world outside. This is accomplished through programs carefully planned through the year. This past year an attempt was successfully made to present a series of talks of international interest, the speakers giving some idea of life and people in other countries. In this endeavor our exchange students proved invaluable as well as those who, through experience, were able to give decidedly interesting information. The visit of a Japanese girl from Pennsylvania College for Women, in Pittsburgh, made possible by members of Y.W.C.A., did a great deal in the way of creating a friendly relationship between her and the Y.W. girls. In addition an attempt was made at the weekly meetings to conduct discussion groups on questions of local and current interest. The year's program was made complete with the Vesper teas held on Sunday afternoons for all women faculty members and young women of the college, on which occasions impressive vesper services were followed by serving tea in the drawing room of Phillips Hall.

The Young Women's Christian Association is an organization that merits our every attention and support.



*Bleming, Zeidler, Chapman
Carfer, Rigby, Buckholz, Zink
Wise, Everly, Williams, McElravy*

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

OFFICERS

MARTHA EVERLY.....	<i>President</i>
HELEN WISE.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
VIRGINIA GARDNER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
BEATRICE WILLIAMS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

PAULINE McELRAVY	NELL ROSE CHAPMAN
JANE CARFER	DOROTHY ZINK
SARA RIGBY	CLARA ZEIDLER
WILMA ZIMMERMAN	MARJORIE BUCKHOLTZ

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, composed of twelve girls, is the executive body of the Y.W. association. The business of the organization is carried on by this small portion, and is an important factor in the success and progress of the Y. W.C.A. work. The regularly installed officers with the chairmen of the following committees, program, social, membership, conference, publicity, alumni, and music determine in large measure the yearly program of the association, the weekly meetings and the routine work. The members are elected by the cabinet and are vital to the welfare of the Y. W. C. A. association.



*Dallas, Maurer, Pruitt
Barclay, Mann, Cadwell, Hopkins
Shank, Baxter, Faulk*

STUDENT BOARD OF DEACONS

OFFICERS

JUDSON BARCLAY	President
FORREST PRUITT	Vice-President
NORMAN FAULK	Secretary

MEMBERS

JOHN BAXTER	ROBERT HOPKINS
JUDSON BARCLAY	IVAN MANN
MERRILL CADWELL	ROBERT MAURER
DONALD DALLAS	PAUL SHANK
NORMAN FAULK	FORREST PRUITT

Scholarship, leadership, and Christian character are the requirements for membership in the Student Board of Deacons, a group of ten men of upper division rank that forms a link between the Bethany church and the Bethany student body. To take a lead in Christian living, to stimulate thought along Christian lines, to serve in the capacity of a deacon in the church, and sponsor all moves toward a better and keener spiritual life for college students are some of the tasks of the deacons. The task of the "Deacon" is to learn the problems of the student and procure the best method of solving them.

One of the more important undertakings of the "Deacons" during this past year was the presentation of a prohibition drama which emphasized the position of the bootlegger in our society. A forward part was also taken by this Board in the founding of a Sunday School in McKinleyville, a nearby mining town.

Although there are church and Y.W.C.A. groups on nearly every campus that do a similar type of work, there is no other existing group, to our knowledge, that carries on this role as does the Student Board of Deacons.



*Everly, Maury, Williams
Zimmerman, Moninger, Hanes*

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CHURCH COUNCIL

OFFICERS

MARGARET MONINGER..... *President*

WILMA ZIMMERMAN *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

MARTHA EVERLY

MARGARET MONINGER

VIRGINIA HANES

BEATRICE WILLIAMS

KATHRYN MAURY

WILMA ZIMMERMAN

The College Women's Church Council has now completed its third year of service to the college. This organization has as its purpose the creation of a closer relationship between the church and the college women. The members have encouraged the Freshman girls to attend church services and also to affiliate with the local church. They have also secured several good speakers to aid in the vocational guidance program of the college. Characteristic of the work in which they are engaged was the Christmas party held in the church for the unfortunate children of Bethany.





GREEK SOCIETIES



*Wise, Zimmerman, Bair, Chantler, Jemison, Carfer
McCotter, Everly, Bippus, Williams, Ralston, Brockhardt*

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

HELEN WISE	<i>President</i>
WILMA ZIMMERMAN	<i>Secretary</i>
JANE BAIR	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

ROBERTA CHANTLER.....	<i>Alpha Xi Delta</i>
JANE BAIR.....	<i>Alpha Xi Delta</i>
JOCLARE JEMISON.....	<i>Alpha Xi Delta</i>
HELEN WISE.....	<i>Zeta Tau Alpha</i>
JANE CARFER.....	<i>Zeta Tau Alpha</i>
ALBERTA MCCOTTER.....	<i>Zeta Tau Alpha</i>
WILMA ZIMMERMAN.....	<i>Kappa Delta</i>
MARTHA EVERLY.....	<i>Kappa Delta</i>
VIRGINIA BIPPUS.....	<i>Kappa Delta</i>
BEATRICE WILLIAMS.....	<i>Gamma Chi</i>
RUTH RALSTON.....	<i>Gamma Chi</i>
HELEN BROCKHARDT.....	<i>Gamma Chi</i>

In 1923 after Kappa Delta was installed on Bethany College campus, making three National sororities, the local Panhellenic association was organized. The organization is composed of three members from each of the four groups on the campus, and the offices are held in rotation by the fraternities in the order of their installation as nationals on the campus. The monthly meetings are devoted to discussions of rushing rules and questions of interest to all groups. The Panhellenic succeeded this year, after repeated attempts in previous years, in changing the unsatisfactory rushing system. The new system of second semester rushing and pledging, although not wholly satisfactory, had many advantages over the old system of two weeks rushing, and it is hoped that it will find the freshman girls more ideally placed in the various groups.

The chief function of Panhellenic is to make and enforce the rushing rules, but social activity is not neglected and one of the most delightful school dances of the year was the one sponsored by Panhellenic for fraternity, non-fraternity and freshman women and their guests.

The Panhellenic Association helps in a great measure to create and maintain a friendly attitude among all the young women on the campus.



*Maurer, Fleming, Sokol, Baxter, Wical
Corley, Musgrave, McVeigh, Dallas, Kauffman*

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

OFFICERS

ROBERT MAURER	<i>President</i>
JOHN FLEMING	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHN SOKOL	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

JOHN BAXTER	<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
NOEL WICAL.....	<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
ROBERT MAURER.....	<i>Sigma Nu</i>
ROBERT CORLEY.....	<i>Sigma Nu</i>
RAY MUSGRAVE.....	<i>Kappa Alpha</i>
JOHN FLEMING.....	<i>Kappa Alpha</i>
SAM McVEIGH.....	<i>Phi Kappa Tau</i>
DONALD DALLAS	<i>Phi Kappa Tau</i>
JOHN SOKOL.....	<i>Alpha Kappa Pi</i>
MYRON KAUFFMAN.....	<i>Alpha Kappa Pi</i>

The Interfraternity Council, since its founding in 1925, has done a great deal to create and promote cooperative interfraternity feeling. The student activities sponsored by the Council are discussed at the regular weekly meetings. A closer relationship among the various fraternity groups was developed by means of exchanging guests for dinner one night each week.

The interfraternity baseball and basketball games, which were always well attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd, were sponsored by the Council and served as a means of keeping the athletic spirit aroused.

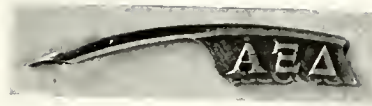
One of the most attractive features of the Council's program this year was the Interfraternity Ball staged at the annual Mid-Winter Homecoming, Feb. 18. The fraternity singing was a special feature of the program, and it was on this occasion that the Bethany Male Glee Club made its initial appearance before an appreciative audience.

The Interfraternity Council is one organization that is awake and creating activities suited to student tastes.

ALPHA XI DELTA



Chantler, Cope, Scheufler, Bair, Irwin, Patterson
Rogers, V. Gardner, Jemison, Schliff
Bleming, Chapman, Gay, Weedman
D. Zink, Richards, Hobson, Zollinger, Steele, Morrow
B. Gardner, Trelogan, Coleman, Workman, Thompson, E. Zink



Founded at Lombard College in 1893

Active Chapters—52

Alumni Chapters—44

Delta Chapter established in Bethany 1903.

ALUMNI IN TOWN:

Margaret Hurt Roberts; Garda Bachel; Sally Britain Lewis; Velma Rodefer; Miriam Netting; Anna Mary Kemp; Virginia McFadden.

FACULTY: Anna Mary Kemp; Velma Rodefer.

SENIORS: Roberta Chantler; Marjorie Cope; Francis Lane; Elizabeth Scheufler; Jane Bair; Muriel Irwin.

JUNIORS: Helen Patterson; Hazel Rogers; Virginia Gardner; Jo-clare Jemison; Norma Schliff.

SOPHOMORES: Grace Bleming; Nell Rose Chapman; Jane Gay; Charlotte Weedman; Dorothy Zink; Juliet Barnard; Dorothy Richards.

FRESHMEN: Jane Steele; Jane Morrow; Betty Gardner; Edith Trelogan; Anita Coleman; Ruth Workman; Verna Thompson; Eleanor Zink.



ZETA TAU ALPHA



*Wise, McCotter, Mailey, Colmar, Charnock
 Carfer, Maury, Tissue, Park
 Juergens, Wade, Cunningham, Mason, Nolte
 Booth, Williams, Hoover, Power, Anderson*



Founded at the Virginia State Normal in 1898.

Active Chapters—70.

Alumni Chapters—73.

Theta Chapter established in Bethany 1905.

ALUMNI LIVING IN

TOWN: Mary Carman; Virginia Pilchard.

SENIORS: Helen Wise;
Alberta McCotter;
Margaret Mailey.

JUNIORS: Adelaide Colmar; Susan Charnock;
Jane Carler; Kathryn Maury; Dorothy Tissue; Virginia Park; Elizabeth Juergens.

SOPHOMORES: Betty Wade; Bertha Cunningham; Evelyn Mason; Helen Nolte; Ruth Booth.

FRESHMEN: Ada Williams; Mildred Hoover; Dagney Andersen; Esther Power.



KAPPA DELTA



Emily Green

Zimmerman, Coleman, Moninger, Keck, Everly, Rich
 Bippus, Fields, Hardington, Johnson
 Keevert, Morris, Nally, D. Miller
 Occhsner, Rigby, Smith, Workinger, Zeidler, Adams
 Dunlap, Green, Mercer, H. Miller, Sample, Quinlin



Founded at Farmville, Virginia in 1897.

Active Chapters—72.

Alumni Chapters—82.

Sigma Xi Chapter established in Bethany 1923.

ALUMNI IN TOWN:

Mrs. W. K. Woolery.

FACULTY: Janet Jones.

SENIORS: Wilma Zimmerman; Kathryn Coleman; Margaret Moninger.

JUNIORS: Ethel Keck; Martha Everly; Ora-leah Pryor; Thelma Thompson; Charlotte Rich.

SOPHOMORES: Virginia Bippus; Catherine Fields; Theo Hardington; Dorothy Keevert; Dorothy Morris; Elinor Nally; Dorothy Miller; Sara Rigby; Roberta Smith; Clara Zeidler.

FRESHMEN: Lois Adams; Nancy Dunlap; Emily Green; Marjorie Mercer; Helen Miller; Mary Jean Sample; Frances Quinlin.



GAMMA CHI



Arman, Faxe, McElwee, Ralston
Williams, Devers, Mecker
Stonebraker, Brockhardt, Evans, Crum



Founded at Bethany College in 1924.

Alpha Chapter established in Bethany in 1924.

ALUMNI LIVING IN
TOWN: Anna Miller;
Ruth Miller; Barbara
Owens; Luta Gordon;
Nantha Galleher.

JUNIORS: Josephine De-
vers; Edna Meeker;
Mildred Stonebraker.

SENIORS: Mildred Ar-
man; Evelyn Few;
Ruth Ralston; Beatrice
Williams.

SOPHOMORES: Helen
Brockardt; Lydia
Evans; Mary Crum;
Adrianna DeMattia.



BETA THETA PI



*Baxter, Barclay, Francy, Pollock, Schley, Eldridge
 Wical, Hopkins, Gillespie, Rhoades, Langhart
 Parsons, Shoup, Bruhn, Giesey, Still, Dice
 Kent, Lurger, Pollard, Funk, Wilkins, Irvin
 Hemington, Martin, Thompson, McCormick, Nee, Morrow*



Founded at Miami, Oxford, Ohio in 1839.

Active chapters—87.

Alumni chapters—79.

Psi Chapter established in Bethany 1860.

ALUMNI IN TOWN: F.
A. Carman; John T.
Goodnight; Noel D.
Wells.

FACULTY: H. N. Miller;
W. K. Woolery; F. H.
Kirkpatrick; W. T.
Latto.

SENIORS: John Baxter;
John Judson Barclay;
Jack Francy; Noel
Wical; Howard Sch-
ley; Alexander Barr
Pollock; Armistead
Eldridge; Norman
Faulk.

JUNIORS: Robert Hop-
kins; Barnes Gillespie;
Richard Rhoades; Ray
Langhart; Waymon
Parsons; Russell
Shoup; Paul Bruhn.

SOPHOMORES: Wilbur
Giesey; Malvern Still;
James Dice; William
Kent; Irvin Langer;
Charles Funk; Ed-
mund Wilkins.

FRESHMEN: Ben Irvin;
Edward Hemington;
James Martin; Virgil
Thompson; David Mc-
Cormick; William
Nee; Seth Morrow.



SIGMA NU



Hirst, Shank, Maurer, Schar, Corley, Berryman, Cunningham
Fisher, Resseger, Brand, Hamilton, Kerns
Sherwin, Wilson, D. Myers, R. Wright, Beery
Kramer, Kirk, Mahoney, H. Hickman, J. Hickman, Ellison, McGhee
Hobbs, D. Wright, Bonar, Koch, Tamplin, Johns, Dopko
Scott, Thomas, Cowan, Blackmur, May, J. Myers, Dowdy



Founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869.

Active Chapters—98.

Alumni Chapters—71.

Epsilon Chapter established in Bethany 1883.

ALUMNI: W. J. Sump-
stine.

FACULTY: W. J. Sump-
stine.

SENIORS: Mendel Hirst;
Paul Shank; Robert
Maurer; Charles Sch-
ar; Robert Corley;
John Berryman.

JUNIORS: William Cun-
ningham; Sherrick
Fisher; Kenneth Res-
seger; Fred Brand;
Benjamin Hamilton;
Jack Irwin; Charles
Kerns; Daniel Dopko.

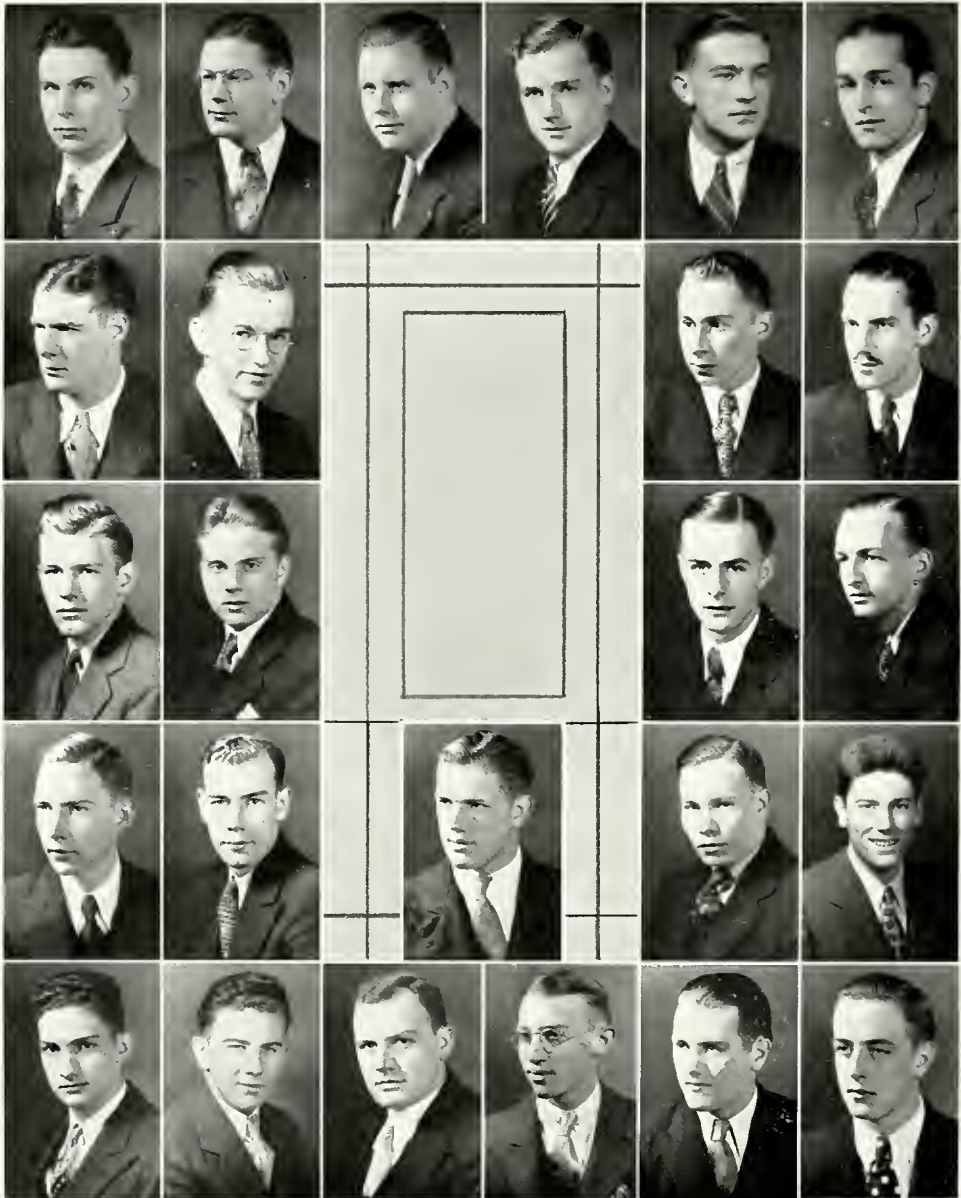
SOPHOMORES: George
Sherwin; Karl Wil-

son; Donald Myers;
Robert Wright; Byron
Beery; Harry Kram-
er; William Kirk;
Frank Mahoney; Har-
ry Hickman; Joseph
Hickman; Albert Elli-
son; Saylor McGhee;
Ralph Hobbs.

FRESHMEN: Dickens
Wright; Martin Bon-
ar; Harold Koch;
Clarence T a m p l i n;
Sherwood Johns; Rob-
ert Scott; Roger
Thomas; John Cowan;
Fred Blackmur; Wil-
liam May; Ashley
Dowdy.



KAPPA ALPHA ORDER



Wm. Hassinger
 1934

*Musgrave, Mann, Fisher, Lewis, Cowdery, Fleming
 Schnars, Barnett, Knowlton, Carrigan
 Gore, Augustine, Haddox, Decis
 Smith, Clarke, Peters, Herbold, Moffett
 Hassinger, Myers, Bates, Fricbertshauser, Kirkland, Stockdale*



Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865.

Active Chapters—68.

Alumni Chapters—85.

Beta Beta Chapter established in Bethany 1903.

ALUMNI IN TOWN: C.
Underwood; C. Wells.

FACULTY: E. E. Rob-
erts.

JUNIORS: Ray Mus-
grave; Ivan Mann;
Murray Fisher; Don-
ald Lewis; Kenneth
Cowdery; John Flem-
ing; James Schnars.

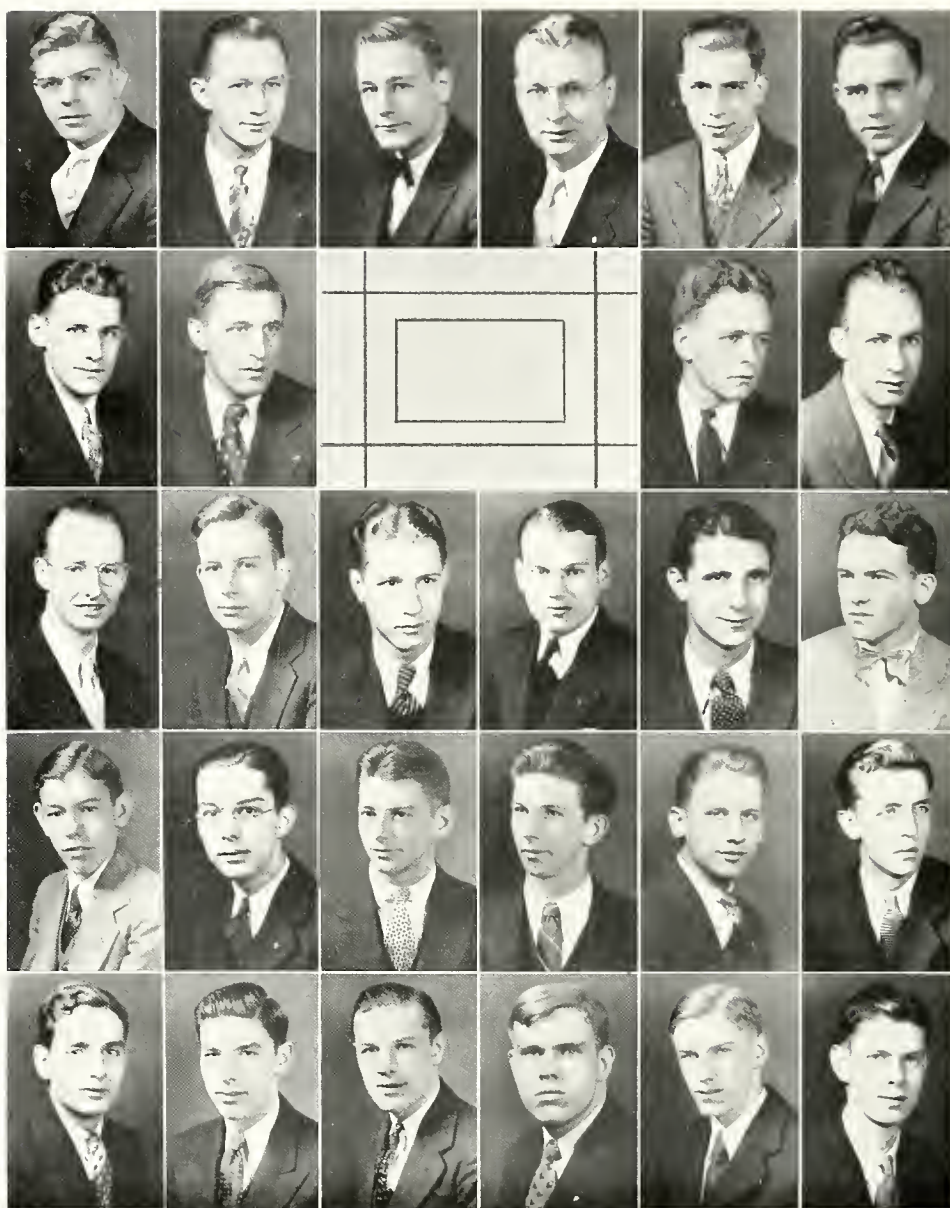
SOPHOMORES: Joshua
Barnett; Arthur
Knowlton; John Car-

rigan; Thomas Gore;
Marshall Augustine;
Crandall Haddock;
Donald Devis; James
Smith.

FRESHMEN: Kenneth
Peters; James Her-
bold; Eugene Moffett;
James Hassinger;
John Myers; Luther
Bates; Harold Frie-
bertshauser; Arthur
Kirkland; Clifford
Stockdale; Charles
Clarke.



PHI KAPPA TAU



*Buttermore, Dallas, Dupke, Fisher, McClelland, McFeigh
 Pruitt, Rush, Sala, Yohst
 Cuddebell, Elliott, Hoffman, W. Zimmerman, Corsaro, George
 Johnson, LaMaster, Lenhart, Phillips, Washabaugh, F. Zimmerman
 Bennett, Green, Hockensmith, McKinney, Moos, Scrivens*



Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in 1906.

Active Chapters—43.

Alumni Chapters—43.

Phi Chapter established in Bethany 1923.

ALUMNI IN TOWN:
Ronald Crawford; Al-
lan Devitt.

FACULTY: Ira S.
Frank; Osborne
Booth.

HONORARY: Rev. G. S.
Bennett.

SENIORS: Hugo Addy;
Ralph Buttermore;
Donald Dallas; Emil
Dupke; Carroll Fish-
er; Robert McClel-
land; Samuel Mc-
Veigh; Forrest Pruitt;
Malcolm Rush; James
Sala; Eugene Yohst.

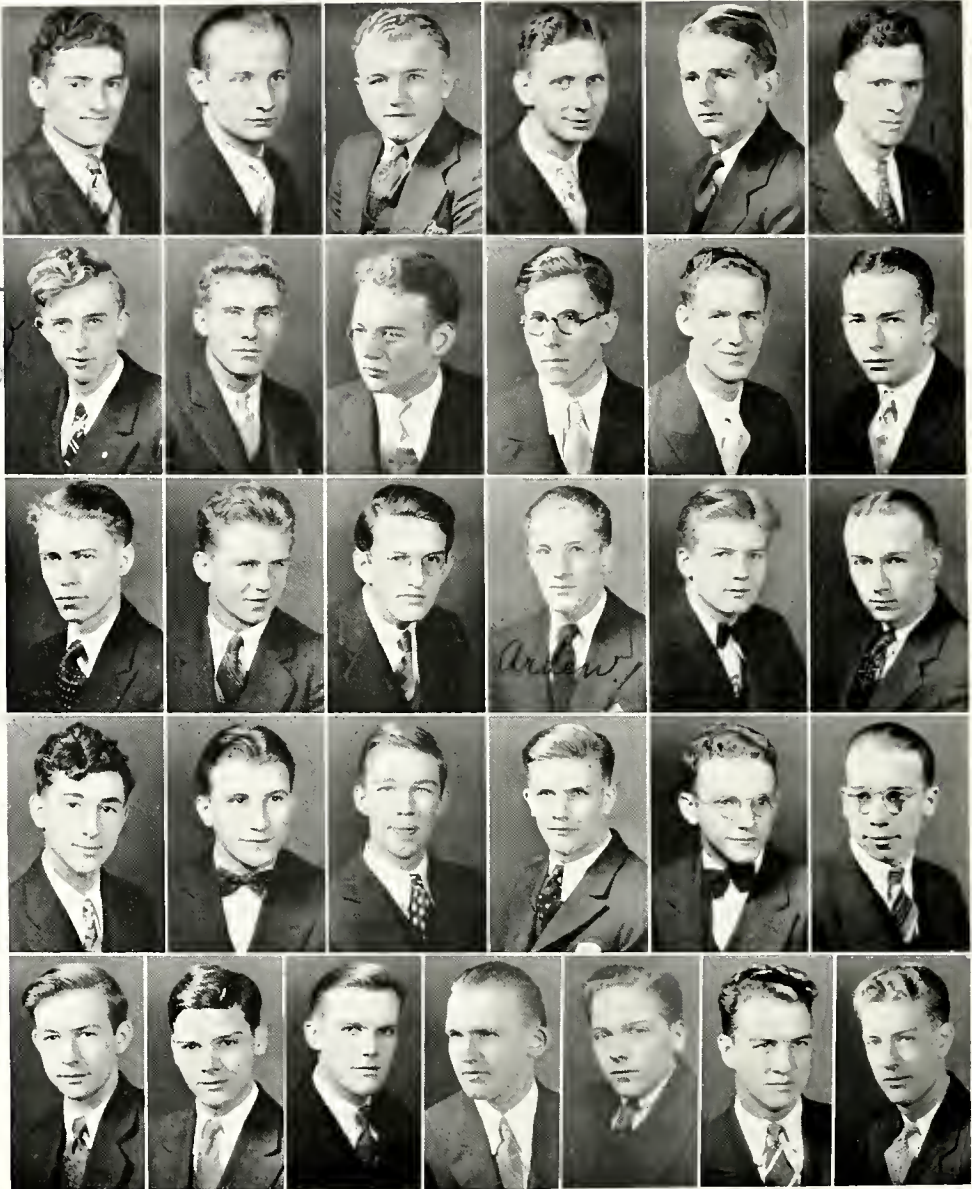
JUNIORS: Merrill Cad-
well; James Elliott;
Wilfred Hoffman;
William Zimmerman.

SOPHOMORES: James
Corsaro; Thomas
George; Andrew John-
son; Ernest Korb;
Don LaMaster; James
Lenhart; Raymond
Phillips; Ivan Washa-
baugh; Fred Zimmer-
man.

FRESHMEN: Raymond
Bennett; Chester
Green; Steed Hocken-
smith; Victor Mar-
coni; James McKin-
ney; Henry Moos;
Ralph Scrivens;
Joseph Strickling.



ALPHA KAPPA PI



Gilson, Sokol, Grescorich, Kauffman, Hensel, Heddon
Balcolm, Ferguson, McCray, Thomas, Sowers, Bramhall
McIlroy, Zingle, Miller, Hanes, Horner, Moyer
Marion, Davis, Garner, Wells, Bryan, Wagner
Livingston, Perry, Worsencroft, Oyer, Montgomery, Pratt, Longstreth



Founded at Neward College of Engineering in 1921.

Active Chapters—22.

Alumni chapters—1.

Lambda Chapter established in Bethany 1929.

FACULTY: F. R. Gay.

JUNIORS: John Sokol;
Frank Greskovich;
Myron Kauffman.

SOPHOMORES: Herbert
Balcolm; George Fer-
guson; Marion Hed-
don; James Hensel;
Robert Thomas;
Frank Zingle; Austin
McCray; Harold Sow-
ers; Emery Bramhall;
William McElroy;

Ralph Miller; Arden
Hanes; Byron Horner.

FRESHMEN: William
Moyer; Anthony
Marion; Nathaniel
Davis; Charles Wag-
ner; William Garner;
Lowell Schafer; Char-
les Wells; Frank Bry-
an; Kern Livingston;
Scott Perry; Colin
Worsencroft; Allen
Oyer; Bernard Long-
streth.





*Gilson, Cowdery, Bramhall, Irwin
Korb, Dallas, Bruhn, Pollock, Gore
Wical, Berryman, Kerns, Fleming*

MOO MOO MOO

Moo Moo Moo is Bethany's most unique fraternity in that we have fulfilled all the desires closest to all fraternity men's hearts: we never attend chapter meetings, never pay our dues, (and it doesn't worry us) we never lend a brother a tie, or a shirt, we swing a paddle just as hard as we wish, we get our picture in the annual and charge it to the on-coming brothers, and we get to display our dressing gowns to the public. The only thing we do that other fraternities do is to break the most sacred of our laws.

As a group, we do not function, but look over the individuals that make up this mythical pep organization. Let us point to our most eminent President; John Paxton Berryman; he is the only man who has fooled Walter Winchell for three consecutive years. I think Ike Pollock is our Treasurer. Look at him. That's all, just look! Something really should be done. Now then, I point to Ernie Korb, I guess everyone does though, well, someday there might be another like him. (Well, there's nothing you can do about it.) No girls, this is not Clark Gable, just Ken (I need air) Cowdery. Now, cast thine eyes on Charlie Hen Gilson, who can think of more substitutes for profanity than is humanly possible, but you know, these Moo Moo Moos. Oh, Lack-a-day, Well, scrutinize this one closely. Well, I'm darned, it's human! walks, talks, and talks—Noel (I'd do anything for you) Wical. Wait, till the crowd clears away, and we'll take a look at this one, oh, it's Dallas, giving out free samples of soap. On the edge of the crowd we see Gore and Fleming, curiously looking on, wondering what that stuff is. Hey! Look out! Lift your feet, good Lord, you almost tramped on Bramhall. Turn now, to exhibit (B) it's called Jack Irwin, found only in Bethany. Please do not feed. Wrong again, this isn't Tarzan, only Paul (What a man) Bruhn. Drag the children off the streets! Here comes Kerns, scaring little kids again, Oh my—

Well, my good friends, that's the personnel. Huh? What's that?



features



College — a slide in
life's great drama —
composed of diversities—
tragedies—comedies — a
miniature life.

The gang drinks to
health and the Fair Lady
—brothers and sisters—
and fraternal groups.



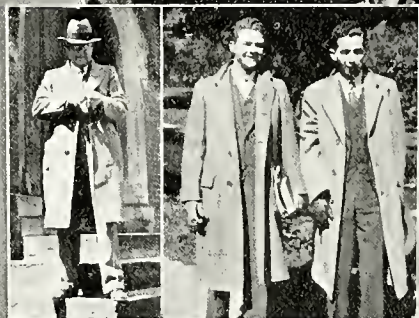


Athletics—good-natured
fun — clownish humor —
Arbor Day and sincere
endeavors toward bene-
ficial recreation.



Mayday in '31 — the queen is chosen—the cast is named and a little drama in itself is presented—a toast to beauty, season and quaint custom.





Faculty—mingle with students in an atmosphere of harmony and close association—an indelible memory—a beloved custom.





Glorified scenes — of
grandeur, pacific beauty
—local architecture and
renowned tradition —and
the slide moves on to —





Close companions living this little life together — sharing joys, troubles and friendship—and onward to other scenes—a more complex life—and to College—Farewell.







Feb. 16. 32

Mr. Chas. Nelson Latta
Pittsburg College
Pittsburg, W. Va.

Dear Sir:— It was indeed a pleasure
to look over the group of photos of such
charming ladies.

I found a rare high
percentage of loveliness & charm, which
I am sure I never have found
even greater had I been able to
judge directly from the young ladies.

Very truly yours

Randolph Crook
557 Union Bldg Bld

B

Nell Rose Chapman



B

Virginia Anne Gardner



B

Theo Hardington



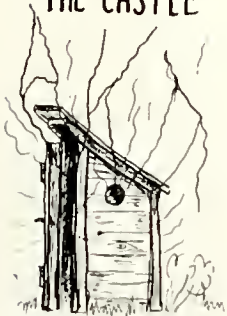
B

Anita Bair Coleman



B





THE FIRST NIP—

I confess a pang of pathos everytime I open a college year-book and turn to the humor section. I can't imagine anything more horrid nor disgusting as the suggestiveness and vileness some "persons" are inclined to portray. The world is full of vulgarities, that's why humor should be different, and I maintain that I keep my mind above board—always Platonic—that's me. Little Puritan.

"Write a funny story about the tower," they told me.

But would I write about it no siree, not me "Why," I says, "you fellows are just too awful and low-minded. When you get right down to the bottom of the tower it's "base".

"Alright," they reconsidered, "maybe that would be a little raw for you, but write something—er say, about Bethany itself—nice little Church School—nothing the matter with that."

"Nothing the matter with that!" I ejaculated. "No? no? Well why is Bethany proud of being isolated? Why? Why? Why? —tell me?"

"Well, why?" they pondered.

"Because it's 'Cheap' just down right 'cheap'."

The Editor swarmed sorta tired like, but the trusty Associate stayed on his feet—It's funny how associate editors stay on their feet.

"Listen, ole boyee," he grits from between his teeth, "write of the Old Buffalo Creek—something like that—clean, cool and refreshing"

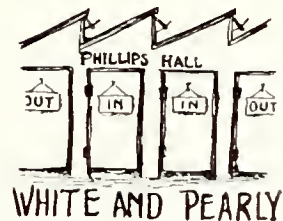
"Can ye beat it—The Buffalo Creek, of which we hear so much why with the slightest provocation the whole stream gets muddy—Yes, sir, and they wanted me to write of something smuddy—what could be worse.

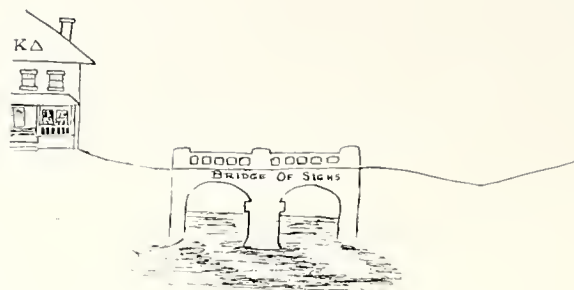
The associate editor sank his arm to the elbow in my stomach (have you an elbow in your stomach). Had I not known he was only in fun I should certainly been angry. "Can't you say something of our traditions?" he pleaded and looked at me sort of Oscar-eyed.

That might have been the last straw—I could hardly bear it—Ye Gods! Of all things! Traditions! everytime I think of a tradition I think of a "vile-back" and I simply can't stand such things."

Only my clean mind and sense of decency has made Bethany-Hoo(ch) a reality, and my friends—

(Editor's Note—Due to the fact that our Humor Editor has been brass-cuspidored we must resort to the old style of humor, and give something for every "bawdy."





The Inside Dope On How To Make a Successful Visit to a Sorority House By Susie Snitz (Special To Bethany-Hoo)

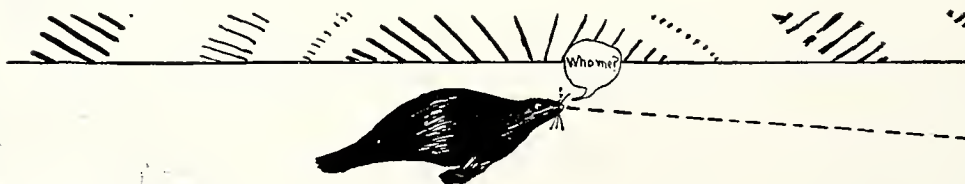
To really be successful and at the same time within the bounds of good manners, there are several important rules to follow in making a social call at a sorority house. In the first place, don't come expecting too much. You will get a great deal more enjoyment out of your date, if you arrive with an open mind; that is, prepared for anything, but at the same time, expecting nothing. This is very important.

On entering the house make sure to pronounce the name of the girl that you are calling as distinctly as possible. Say, "I WANT TO SEE MARY JONES," not "I want to see Mary please." In a sorority house we usually find at least three or more girls named Mary, and the chances are that you will find more girls on your hands than you can take care of.

The matter of presenting an agreeable bit of conversation with the house mother is the next problem. You should approach her with eyes slightly averted, hands in pants pockets, and "Well, if it isn't my old friend Mr. Zileh," expression on your face. The old line about the weather, beautiful sunset, etc. should serve for conversation (see rubber stamp No. 19875).

It is now time to proceed into the parlor. Excuse yourself from the housemother and feel your way cautiously toward the piano bench. Great care should be taken, especially if you are an underclassman, not to stumble over the outstretched feet of any couples that might be occupying the divans and chairs. Nothing, in my estimation is more annoying than to have some big football player emerge from the throes of lovemaking to give you a push in the face. Do not attempt conversation during your sojourn in the parlor. Most of the couples will be so engrossed in each other that they will resent any loquaciousness that you may make.

From this point the average young man should need little advice. You may stay in the parlor and neck. You may take a stroll in the moonlight and neck, or you can just neck. You can rely on your instincts to guide you in this occupation. If you have no instincts, you didn't want to have a date anyway.



THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCLE WORKS OUT—

Meeting called to order. John Sokal had used the minutes of the last meeting for notes of a Prof. Weimer lecture and through force of habit burned them after class. All stand and sing of a renowned English king of questionable parentage.

Dallas says he knows a worse song if they care to hear it, and is in the second verse before they discover the presence of the Alpha Pi delegation. The problem of rushing comes up—and follows a criticism of the Cossack choruse.

Mayer says Sigma Nu wants deferred, but McVeigh insists on bonded—vote called—result: 6 to 4, cutthroat.

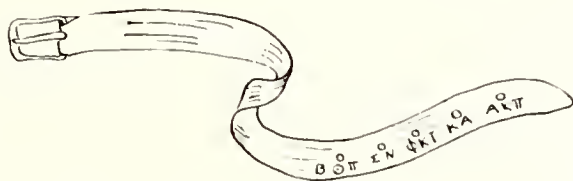
A Phi Taus makes the motion that the frats buy their food on a cooperative basis, but the Betas say they'll be damned if they'll eat spaghetti. Vote: 6 to 4—no spaghetti.

"Bush" Lewis says the K.A.'s. want the open date on the calander for a party, and a Sigma Nu, forgetting what clique he is in, laughed like hell. Vote, 6-4—K.A.'s. have date.

Betas suggest interfraternity horse-shoe tournament; Sigma Nus say its a farmers' game and the Phi Taus and K. A.'s. agree to the idea and say a gold cup should be given the winner. However, vote—6-4—no horseshoe tournament.

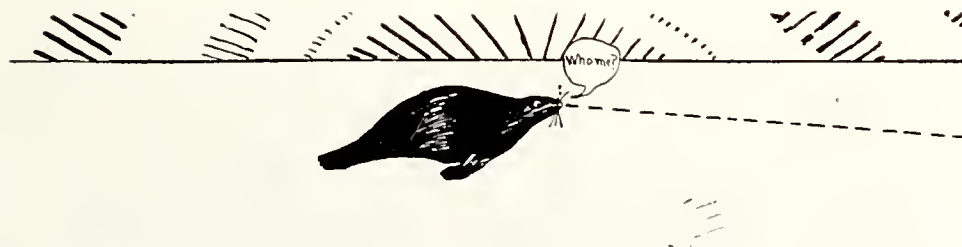
Musgrave suggests they serve refreshments hereafter, and someone pipes that they don't give a whoop whether the K.A.'s. have refreshments in the Hereafter or not. But the idea is good and everyone looks inquiringly toward the Phi Tau corner, from whence comes the murmer, "Vorassi isn't in school this year, you know"—Vote, 6-4—no refreshments.

Motion for adjournment. Objection. Vote 6-4—adjourn.



Co-Ed Belt: An invention of one of Bethany's desperate co-eds has served a unique purpose on the campus this year, and undoubtedly will be taken up on other campuses next term.

The inventress, became discouraged with her fraternity love affairs and disclided her shades of impressions were not satisfactory. With the belt she is able to create various degrees of attitude by a mere tug of the belt. Try it, but be sure to have it in the last notch when approaching the brothern of your sweetheart's fraternity. If you desire more impressions than *you have notches*—use a rope.



CROSS-WORDS FOR THE LOVELORN

ACROSS

1. A utensil
4. This is Greek to me
7. We students
11. A ten letter word meaning BULL.
12. A kind of tree
13. Famous last words.
14. Bethany Hey-Hey girls.
16. Like, in the same manner.
17. Application used with feathers.
19. An exotic state similar to love.
21. Personal pronoun.
22. Abbreviation for a woman's garment.
23. The Boy with Hazel eyes.
24. Indefinite article.



DOWN

1. Bethany's great indoor sport.
2. A proper name implying uncertainty of sex.
3. Sumpstine's graft.
4. What they play at faculty meeting.
5. Wilson.
6. Add a D and the co-eds love it.
7. Bethany's triple threat man.
8. Anna Mary's car.
9. Symbol for sodium.
10. Suffering sex starved saps.
15. Acquired from chapel lectures.
16. Near.
18. An exclamation of success.
20. A thought.
22. Average weight of girl after four years at Bethany College.
23. After graduation.

Comprehensive Test For Seniors:

Three members of the faculty, having developed empty stomachs from eating at Phillips Hall, were invited to a Y. W. dinner and after overburdening themselves with spinach constructed the following comprehensive test for Seniors.

1. How high is up?
2. How low is down?
3. What is "Buck?"—why?
4. If Coach Knight gets paid \$10 for each touchdown, how much does he owe the college?
5. How long is a string?—a line?
6. If Shakespeare had never been born, would he have written Hamlet?
7. Given the length of the ship and the height of the mast; determine the age of the captain's vat.
8. Pronounce "Transmagnigicandobardounality."
9. Write a thorough account of Prexy's Chapel speeches for the year in 1000 words.
10. Does the bookstore handle clearing house numbers?

Parsons: "Who was that lady I saw you going down the street with?"

Wical: "Stop ending your sentences with prepositions."

Banker: "I'm looking for a cashier."

Employment Agent: "Why, I just furnished you with one yesterday."

Banker: "That's the one I'm looking for."

Dad: "Whew! That licking I just gave you tired me all out."

Son: "Well, at least you can sit down and rest."

K. D.: "I hear the Alph's have a propensity for petting."

Sig.: "Naw, they don't, it's just a davenport like this one."

Hot: "So that famous forger died suddenly? What was the cause?"

Cha.: "A doctor gave him a prescription for a dangerous drug and he couldn't resist raising the figures before having it filled."

Bill C.: "That's a heck of a poor blade you have in that razor, Ken."

Resseger: "Well, it was good enough for my father; it's good enough for me."

Mann: "They say you stutter when anyone starts to kiss you. Is that true?"

Scheufler: "Y-y-e-e-s-s-s, yea, yea; sh-sh-sh-shure."

General: "That last time we went over the top you turned and ran directly away from a man you were supposed to be fighting. Explain."

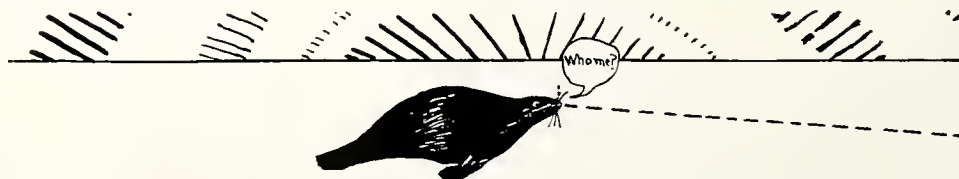
Private: "Ye see it was like this: When he shot the first time I was sure I would run around and get on the other side of him before he shot again. The earth is round, ain't it?"

Guide: "Why didn't you shoot that tiger?"

Timid One: "He didn't have the right expression on his face for a rug."

Trainer: "Say, I wanta congratulate you on this article you write for the newspaper—it's the stuff."

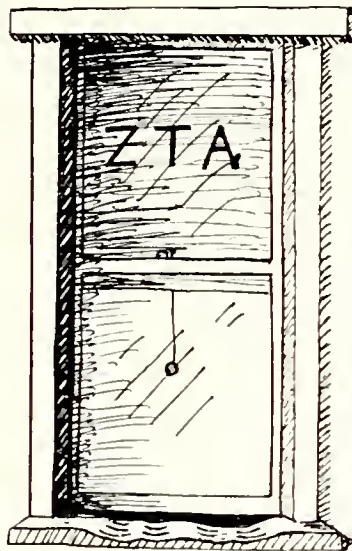
Pugilist: "Yeah, dat's what dey tell me. By golly, I wisht I could read."



We can't understand why Grandma' is always givin' us hell for neckin' when she got married at sixteen.

Prexy: Mr. Dallas, where were you last night when the Night Watchman walked back of the Zeta house.

Dallas: In Heaven, sir. In Heaven.



Hazel: What were you fellows talking about last night after the dance?

Mo: Oh, the same thing you girls were.

Hazel: Oh! Oh! I hate you! I hate you!

Student (telephoning): Bill Smith is very ill today, Professor, and he asked me to notify you.

Professor: Well, who is this speaking?

Student: This is my roommate.

Rear window of Z.T.A. House—Worn low by the promiscuous mid-night and early morning date traffic.

She: Please, please, George, stop, stop. Wil ya? Please? Stop! this is the last time, oh, oh—stop.

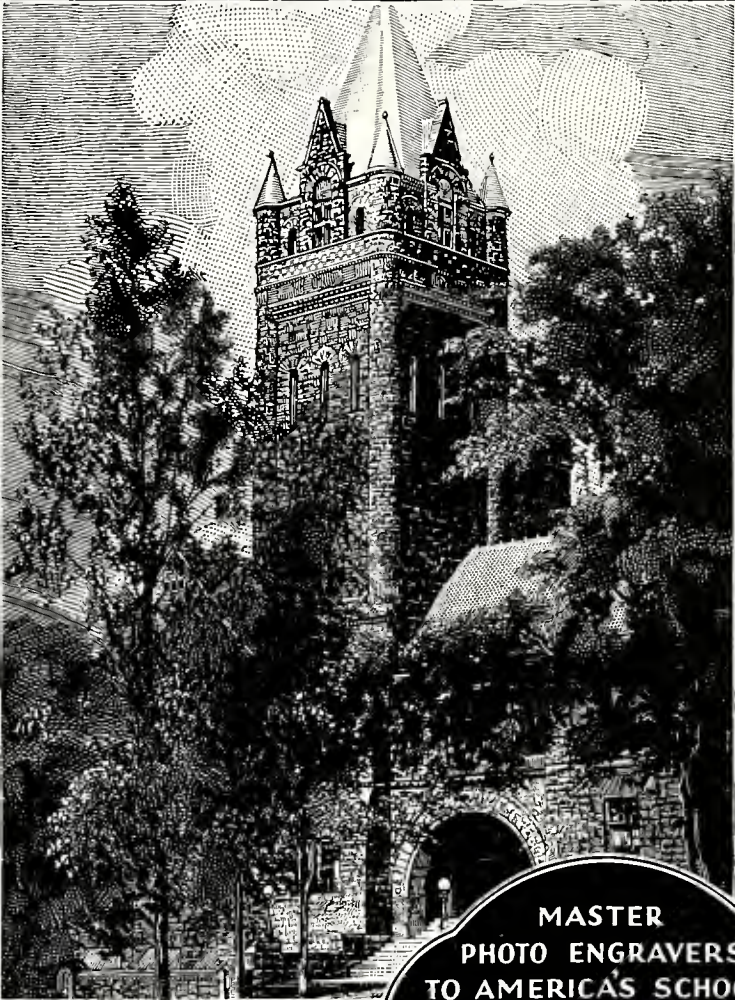
He: What th' Hell are you doin', sister, sendin' me a telegram?

"Do you love me," he asked.

"That's my business," she lisped.

"Ah, a professional."





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